

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 1924:
Daily - - - 601,512
Sunday - - 977,353

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIV—NO. 15 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1923 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.—24 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

KILL 1, 3 SHOT IN CRIME DRIVE

CELLS FOR WETS TOO DRASTIC, IS COOLIDGE'S VIEW

Arthur Woods May Replace Haynes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—President Coolidge today sharply halted the movement engendered by prohibition zealots to compel judges to imprison everybody who violates the Volstead act, even for the first time.

The attitude of the President was elicited in connection with the action of the house judiciary committee yesterday in recommending passage of the bill introduced by Representative Stalker (Rep., N. Y.), which would deprive a judge of the discretion of imposing a fine or imprisonment for violation of the prohibition law.

When inquiry was made at the White House as to the position of Mr. Coolidge on the Stalker bill it was authoritatively stated that the President is against it. Mr. Coolidge regards it as too drastic. He conceives that carrying a flask of hip liquor might not be a serious offense, particularly when it is a first offense.

Considered Bootlegging Serious.

Bootlegging the President does consider a serious offense. It would not be too drastic, in his opinion, to provide for the imprisonment of bootleggers as the sole punishment for the offense of selling intoxicating liquor. But he thinks it is going entirely too far to provide imprisonment as the sole punishment for all infractions of the statute.

Mr. Coolidge indicated beyond a doubt that he would veto the Stalker bill if it should ever reach the White House. The opposition of the executive, however, as authoritatively disclosed today, undoubtedly will operate to halt the progress of the measure through the house.

Thought Time Was Ripe.

The Stalker bill represents the latest wrinkle in prohibition enforcement conceived by the prohibition organization. They deemed the time propitious for tightening up the provisions for enforcing the eighteenth amendment, having been particularly aroused by the widespread leniency of judges in meting out punishment. The general disposition of judges to inflict fines instead of imprisonment was getting on the nerves of the Anti-Saloon league and the temperance and morals department of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The drys thought it would be easy to put through a law which would fill the jails with first offenders against the Volstead act. They knew they controlled a majority of both houses of congress and they thought they had the President in line for the adoption of a more rigorous punishment for those who persist in imbibing intoxicating liquor.

Denounced Dry Law Violators.

Only the other day the President had gone to E. H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and other members of the committee of one thousand for law enforcement, one better in denouncing disobedience to the Volstead law.

Ever since the White House breakfast at which the President and the Gary committee assured each other they were dry, the ardent drys have been leading Mr. Coolidge to the skies and congratulating each other that at least there is a man in the presidency who will not flinch in going the limit in enforcement of the prohibition law. The first jolt they have received is the refusal of Mr. Coolidge to stand for the Stalker bill.

Woods May Replace Haynes.

Rumors are rife that a tremendous shakeup in the prohibition unit is impending, one that may blow Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes out of office. It is reported that the President has selected Arthur Woods, former New York commissioner of police, for successor to Maj. Haynes, whose administration has been under fire almost from the beginning of his incumbency.

President Coolidge made it known today, however, that he does not intend to consider a reorganization of the prohibition unit pending the disposition of the bill to make the prohibition office a separate bureau of the treasury department, and another one to transfer prohibition enforcement body to the department of justice.

Numerous prohibition enforcement bills have been introduced. The Johnson bill provides for the deportation of aliens violating the Volstead act. Another provides that there shall be placed within the purview of the Volstead act all liquor made and possessed privately before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. This is a blow aimed by the drys at the possession and serving of "pre-Volstead liquor."

Dempsey Quits Ring; "Wed and Raise Family"

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Bad day for crooks—one hoodlum killed, two robbers wounded by intended victim, hijacker shot down by policeman. Page 1.

Silas Strawn, bankers' attorney, deals blow at mayor's traction plan. Page 1.

Mysterious mourner named "Pete" sought as key man in slaying of Dean O'Banion. Page 2.

Two men die in fire that wreck paint factory and tie up loop traffic; total property loss \$500,000. Page 2.

Samuel Insull plans new trolley line to connect Chicago and Joliet. Page 3.

Auto death toll of Cook county mounts to seventeen for year; real estate man defends Joseph Kyle at manslaughter trial. Page 3.

Witness for defense says Charles R. Forbes was faithful to veterans' interests as head of bureau. Page 4.

Ancient right of home as one's castle under fire in booze case; U. S. asks that woman's home in Winnetka be padlocked. Page 5.

Chicago lags in curbing gases that pollute air; city's chief, but feeble, effort is aimed at black smoke. Page 5.

Chicago and Western Indiana railroad seeks to issue \$27,755,000 bonds to raise Chicago tracks. Page 7.

Two new hospitals may be built in Chicago during the next year. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor announce their engagement in Los Angeles; champion to quit ring. Page 1.

Mrs. Bill Hart admits on witness stand that her charges that movie hero beat her and dragged her across floor by hair were untrue. Page 2.

Girl slayer of mother placed as mother is buried; three youths arrested in case. Page 2.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gives University of Tokyo \$1,000,000 to rebuild library destroyed by quake. Page 2.

Representatives of eighty great lakes cities, meeting at Cleveland, protest diversion of Lake Michigan waters into Chicago drainage canal. Page 3.

Chicago Jeweler, at Means trial, testifies to Chicago and Washington liquor and pardon ring. Page 5.

WASHINGTON.

President Coolidge believes mandatory prison term for dry law violators is too drastic. Page 1.

Editors meeting in Washington adopt report calling for rigid code of ethics. Page 1.

Secretary Hoover declines agriculture portfolio; says he can help farmer more in commerce department. Page 7.

The public debt of the United States, including national, state, and municipal obligations, is seven times as great as it was in 1912. Page 8.

Senator Pepper urges adoption of treaty ceding Cuban sovereignty over Isle of Pines; many senators undecided. Page 12.

FOREIGN.

President Coolidge's announcement that policy toward Russia will not be changed causes Moscow conference to work out reforms. Page 1.

Germany filled with rumors of revolt as Dr. Luther holds up presentation of new cabinet. Page 1.

British officials hold Paris agreement on Dawes plan does not commit U. S. further in European affairs. Page 5.

Premier Mussolini denies stories of "white terror" in Italy; wins big vote of confidence. Page 7.

American woman named in suit of Egyptian princess following society scandal to Constantinople. Page 7.

SPORTING.

Contenders for lightweight crown surrendered by Leonard must fight it out in tourney. Page 10.

Lake View prep basket teams beat Lane in two games. Page 10.

Jack Delaney knocks out Tiger Flowers in second round. Page 10.

Entries of 1,500 skaters now are listed for Tuxedo Silver Skates Derby. Page 11.

Pavlo Nurmi beats Jole Ray and sets another world's record at I. A. C. meet. Page 11.

EDITORIALS.

Franklin, Model of American Statecraft; Shocked Toronto, Etc. Page 6.

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Penny Butcher's weekly review of books. Page 9.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank reviews William Allen White's biography of Woodrow Wilson. Page 9.

MARKETS.

Foreign reports show political news has little effect on trade conditions. Scrutator says. Page 16.

Stocks continue their general downward trend with a few issues showing gains. Page 17.

Mercantile trade active in period of usual midwinter lull, wholesale shows report. Page 17.

Wheat comes back on seaboard sailing after early break. Corn indecisively strong. Page 18.



Strike Threat Menaces New German Rule

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Germany is swarming with rumors of an uprising by the monarchists, socialists, and communists, and an intense hectic atmosphere is felt in all the centers. Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Prince Oscar, and a score of other princes, meeting at Nuremberg today, were celebrated as heroes by the monarchists and nationalists. The meeting had all the trimmings of prewar days, with the officers in glorious uniforms, and with twenty heralds in crimson and purple blowing ancient trumpets to summon the gathering.

About 20,000 former soldiers who fought on the German fronts have been called to Madgeburg to a big demonstration meeting tomorrow and Sunday, while the socialists and communists in nearby centers are preparing to "go and show these monarchists who is strongest."

General Strike Threatened.

While many leaders here and some among the allied nations are expressing distrust concerning Herr Luther's Nationalistic cabinet and wondering what measures could be taken to prevent monarchistic supremacy, the German republicans are quietly preparing their strongest weapon, a general strike, against which every government, monarchistic, Kaiseristic, or bourgeois, is completely helpless.

The Vorwarts, Germany's leading Socialistic organ, reminds Herr Luther and the other ministers of the days when a few days of general strike by the German workers was sufficient to quell the monarchistic uprising, known as the Kap putch.

Nobody Wants Job.

With this danger of a general strike looming in the background, the nervousness of the newly appointed ministers has increased and Herr Luther was forced to postpone his speech before the Reichstag, since he had been unable to discover three men willing to take over the ministries of finance, justice, and occupied zones, which he left open yesterday.

It is almost impossible to find a man willing to take care of Germany's finances, because the Nationalists demand that the country refund the paper mark was debts on a large scale. They promised this to their electors, but no financial man in his sound judgment is willing to take the post and keep the Nationalists' promise, which would bring back inflation in its worst aspect.

Russia Plans Reforms to Win U.S. Favor

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 16.—The resignation of Secretary of State Hughes and President Coolidge's announcement that the United States' policy toward Russia will not be changed unless the soviet fulfills the conditions laid down by Mr. Hughes has created a big stir in communist circles in Moscow, according to reports received by allied diplomatic representatives in Riga.

The soviet government has decided upon widespread reforms in its internal and also foreign policy. M. Krassin, M. Rakovskii, M. Kretinski, and other bolshevik ambassadors will meet in Moscow Sunday to take part in a discussion of the proposed changes.

Plan a Parliament.

Among the reforms which may be expected in the immediate future in Russia is a parliamentary form of government which the communists intend to permit to be set up in Moscow after new elections, in which non-partisan candidates will be permitted to run for office.

The whole internal policy is being reformed, private trade is being restored, private foreign capital permitted to take part in trade and industry, and foreign concessions are to be offered without restrictions, which have prevented investments in Russia until now.

The decision to embark on a new political course in Russia is mainly the result of the efforts of Leon Trotsky, the discredited minister of war. The war commissar has constantly advocated reforms, but because he attacked Nicolai Lenin's fundamental principle of a world revolution he was forced into retirement.

Want Foreign Loans.

The political bureau of the communist party recently met in Moscow and decided that a new course was necessary in order to obtain foreign loans and credits.

Because of its failures to stage revolutions in European countries the third internationale has fallen into disfavor.

SHIPS CRASH ON ATLANTIC; AID IS RUSHED

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 17.—The station here of the Radio Corporation of America early today intercepted messages reporting a collision at 2 a. m. between the Munson liner collier Munalbro and the steamer Robin Adair. The Munalbro was leaking and had requested the aid of the cutter Acushnet. The Robin Adair was also said to be leaking and her No. 2 hold was reported flooded. She was in no immediate danger, however, the messages said. The Acushnet was rushed from Woods Hole to the relief of the Munalbro, which had anchored.

Except that the collision occurred somewhere in the vicinity of Handkerchief light shoals, near Vineyard Haven, no further details of the accident were disclosed in the messages.

Hole Knocked in Gellar.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17.—Messages from the Munalbro here reported that the collier knocked a foot wide hole in its No. 2 hold and that it was leaking badly. Another message reported that the United States destroyer Cushman was speeding to the Munalbro.

STRAWN DEALS BLOW AT DEVER TRACTION PLAN

BY GEORGE SHAFER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey will never fight again. He and Estelle Taylor, screen actress, will be married here quietly on or about the date of Miss Taylor's birthday, next May 4.

Dempsey has promised Miss Taylor a wedding date, and plans for his retirement from the ring and the silver screen to the writer over a dinner table at the restaurant of Jack's hotel, the Barbara, tonight.

"I will never enter the ring after I am married," Jack said, while Miss Taylor nodded her black bobbed head in agreement.

Kids Prospective Wife.

Miss Taylor shook her head at Jack at the mention of the possibility of another battle. Jack continued gesturing while he turned his face from the post which Miss Taylor directed at him.

"Of course you can't tell what might happen. There might possibly be a fight lined up for the summer. Maybe that would postpone the wedding" (with a sidelong glance at Miss Taylor), and in a confidential tone. "Personally I like fighting. I sort of hate to stop."

"I'll see he doesn't fight any more," Miss Taylor said.

Jack broke out. "Well, I'm going to have to settle down some time. I love Miss Taylor. She loves me. We have decided we are going to get married."

Then Miss Taylor proudly pulled off one of her chaotic gauds, ornamented in pink and green and blue of an embroidered sprig of roses and proudly displayed the engagement ring, a huge diamond, glittering in a platinum setting.

And Then the Babes.

Jack just couldn't get away from the subject of settling down, although he seemed to have a lot of fun kidding Estelle.

"Supposing there are children," he said. "I don't know if I'd want little Jack to be a boxer."

"We'd let him grow up and do what he wanted to do," Miss Taylor suggested.

"You know I'm quite domestic," she added. "I can cook. Really cook. I get her picture taken with an apron on. I can make cakes. I suppose if Jack retires I'll have to be agreeable and give up my profession."

"Don't forget there are three meals a day," Jack said. "That's six hours. Well, any way, it's settled now and we are glad to make the announcement and stop all sorts of newspaper stories," they chorused.

The Bunk-Kearns.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—[United News.]—Dodging the daily routine of millionaire apartment house and hotel owners, Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns have held their first conference to map out a summer fight program.

"We decided to fight twice this summer, in New York," Kearns said.

"Tommy Gibbons will get one of them and probably Harry Wills the other," Kearns was asked about the periodical outcropping of reports that the heavyweight champion would marry Estelle Taylor and retire from the ring.

"That's a lotta bunk," he laughed.

Refers to Stage Money.

"It would be a far different situation if we were to have a mortgage bond instead of a mere income bond," said Mr. Strawn, returning to a discussion of the board of control problem. "We will have no recourse to city funds to make up a deficit or to secure ultimate payment of these certificates."

"In other words," offered Ald. Frankhauser. "At some time you plan 10 per cent of the security will be as powerful as the city in the control of a system that will be owned 90 per cent by the city?"

"Well, if you had anything but 'stage money' to pay us, we would gladly turn over the lines, lock, stock and barrel, to you tomorrow," retorted Mr. Strawn.

"We aren't going to get far with this ordinance if you maintain that attitude," said Ald. Schwartz to the lawyer.

"The people will never vote for any ordinance which contains such a proposal," said Ald. Frankhauser.

"And I'm not smart enough to draw any other plan that would be acceptable to the bankers' committee," declared Mr. Strawn.

STRAWN DEALS BLOW AT DEVER TRACTION PLAN

Bank Lawyer Balks at Control Idea.

(Picture on back page.)

Mayor Dever's municipal ownership and operation traction ordinance sustained a smashing blow at the hands of the committee of bankers representing surface lines security holders yesterday.

Silas A. Strawn, attorney for the bankers, told the council transportation committee that the security holders will not assent to any plan under which the city might [Misses Photo.] gain majority representation on the proposed board of control before the last dollar of the purchase price has been paid.

The administration's ordinance provides for increasing the city's membership on the controlling board automatically as its financial interest in the properties is increased by amortization of the utility certificates to be issued the present security holders in lieu of cash if the lines are taken over.

Personnel of Board.

At the outset, under the ordinance as now drawn, the board would include three members named by the mayor, three selected by the security holders, and three chosen by agreement between the mayor and the security holders.

"The bankers insist that they owe as much obligation to the last certificate holder paid as they do the first one paid," Mr. Strawn said. "Therefore, discussion as to changes in the board as certificates are paid would be futile."

The bankers' ultimatum came as the climax to an already hectic session of the committee, during which a majority of the aldermen present voted a gag rule to prevent discussion of the ordinance and questioning of Mr. Strawn by nonmembers of the committee.

Mills Holds Meeting.

As a result, Ald. Wiley W. Mills (8th), a member of the committee, bolted the meeting, taking with him Ald. Oscar Nelson (4th), who, though not a member of the committee, has participated actively in its past study of the ordinance. Nelson, bitterly opposed to the ordinance, was prepared to cross-examine Attorney Strawn on some of its provisions.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz (4th), chairman of the committee, explained that it was planned to limit yesterday's conference with Mr. Strawn to committee members and appoint a later date when other aldermen as well as the general public would be invited to question the bankers' lawyer.

The move was one designed to save the committee's time, he said.

"Whatever time you may save here by shutting off debate will be lost many times over when the ordinance is brought to the council floor," declared Ald. Mills.

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Miss Taylor to Be Bride; Kearns Sulks

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Shoot Hijacker.

Four hijackers followed Joseph Miller, 1222 South Paulina, driving a load of twelve cases of whisky, into a garage at Roosevelt road and Paulina street. They held him at pistol point, found they couldn't start the truck, tied it to another, and towed away.

Miller found, Patrolman Michael Madigan on his way home from work. They got a cab and pursued the hijackers. At Loomis street and Washburne avenue Madigan commanded the truck driver to stop. Four men leaped down and sped away. Madigan opened fire and Joseph Flack, 748 Banker street, dropped in his tracks, a bullet through one lung. He probably will die.

Madigan left him in the mud and kept on. He found Jules Portugese of O'Banion murder fame and a member of the notorious Valley gang of around 14th and Halsted, hiding behind a fence. A tap on the head and he was on his way to a cell. The other two escaped.

Fighting Haberdasher.

Lundeen, the north side haberdasher, looked up from his newspaper into the muzzles of two guns in the afternoon. He laid down his paper and knocked one bandit to the floor. The other shot him mercilessly with his gun; the first, recovering, started shooting at Lundeen. Soon Lundeen found his own revolver, under the counter, and spent fire. In two minutes the store was filled with smokes, the bandits were in flight, one with a

COPS' BULLETS HIT TWO; ALSO STOREKEEPER'S

Haberdasher Hero of Gun Battle.

(Pictures on back page.)

Chicago police yesterday won their chief engagements with the combat forces of the underworld.

One gunman died with his boots on, a hijacker stealing whisky was shot down, and two other highwaymen were wounded when an ordinarily peaceful haberdasher shot it out with them.

At the same time three police court judges were ordering a Baptist minister before them for alleging that the Municipal courts "are shot through with corruption and rotten with vice."

Crimes of a Day.

Crime reports last night listed the following major developments:

1 Negro bad man, sought for murder in Georgia, shot dead in a South Michigan avenue building by a colored policeman—himself working out a police board fine for insulting a white woman.

2 One hijacker shot and probably fatally wounded by a policeman, off duty, who then captured a second whisky thief, Jules Portugese, once arrested as a possible murderer of Dean O'Banion.

3 Alexander E. Lundeen, haberdasher at 935 Belmont avenue, won a gun battle with two robbers who tried to hold him up. He shot one through the shoulder and grazed the second. Both were locked up.

4 Park Ridge, Ill., building contractor seriously wounded when two Chicago gunmen shot him down for failing to raise his hands quickly at their command.

5 Six motorists in courts or under arrest for attacks on girls and women from 5 years old to 40.

6 A priest in a South Chicago church captured a poor bus robber plying his trade in the church. Federal authorities want the man as a mail robber, it turned out.

7 Judges Edgar A. Jonas, Daniel P. Trude and Harry F. Hamlin decided to order arrest of the Rev. Melville F. Beynton for criticism of municipal courts.

8 Morgue, cells, and hospitals last night paid groaning tribute to the policemen who were victors in the day's battling on several fronts.

Policeman Draws First.

John Arnold, who barricaded himself in a vacant building at 1612 South Michigan avenue and howled defiance at the police, was on a slab in a morgue, his bold, bad days ended forever.

Patrolman Barney Ford, colored, had been told of the Negro's defiance. He went to the building and demanded the door be opened. Arnold opened it and reached for his gun. Ford won the draw and blazed away. The Georgia gunman dropped dead at his feet, a bullet through his heart.

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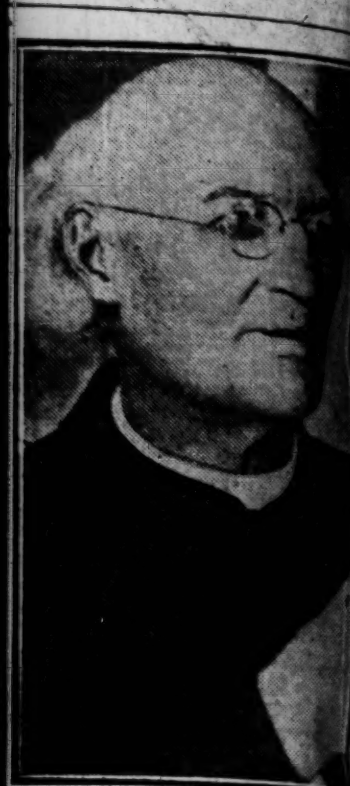
Shelled by Carl Clansen

"AM I TO understand that you actually invited a proposal of marriage from him?" asked Mr. McGraw, in tones silky with suppressed rage.

"Invited him! However, dad, I've never said anything but what I said, and I positively refuse to do that." Don't miss this interesting love story in the magazine section of

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

Want Ad Index Page 18



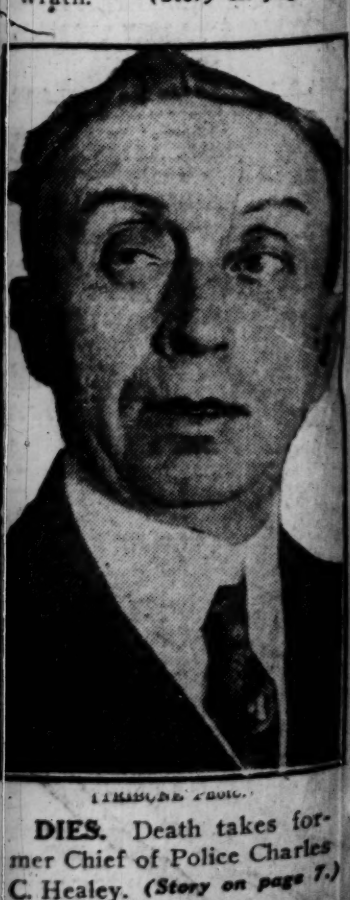
A HERETIC. Reviewing body of Protestant Episcopal church so terms Bishop W. M. Brown, retired.



CHARGE. Joe Chimiento (at left, freed by jury. Chimiento (Story on page 2.)



SUSPENDED. Capt. Joseph Mullin of the Graham police arouses chief's wrath. (Story on page 2.)



DIES. Death takes former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey. (Story on page 7.)

"And in 1921" said used to carry 500,000 and now I don't consider more than 425,000 tons the maximum of the job

[illegible]

Johnson & Harwood Clearance Sale FUR TRIMMED COATS \$78



Beautiful coats of smart fabrics and costly furs have been greatly reduced from our former moderate cash prices.

Following are some of the coats now on sale at \$78:

Cloth Fur Furster
Kashmura & Beige Squirrel...
Kashmura & Gray Squirrel...
Kashmura & Black Fox...
Kashmura & Leopard...
Kashmura & Gray Wolf...
Kashmura & Black Fox...
Kashmura & Hudson Seal...
Kashmura & Beaver...
Kashmura & Jap Mink...

All Now \$78

And above are only a few of the styles! Do not miss this opportunity.

Frocks, Fur Coats and Ensemble Suits at similar reductions.

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

3 LBS. \$1.00
FRESH DAILY
Delicious
Chocolates
Benedetto
Allegretti Co.
Established 1902
Mail Orders a Specialty

91 Boxes by Parcel Post, Insured
1 box \$1.25
2 boxes together 2.35 2.45 2.60

Store:
415 S. Wabash Ave.
Candy Kitchens:
1617 S. Mich. Ave.



Make your skin a business asset

Get rid of those blotches and blackheads! That skin trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take chances" when Resinol Ointment kills skin eruptions so easily.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Shaving Cream are in the same soothing properties and are used by discriminating men who like their skin clean, shining and without blemishes. At all drug stores.

"Resinol acts by improving skin"

RESINOL

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

LXXXIV, Saturday, Jan. 17, 1925

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.

Subscription prices: In Advance, 12 months, \$12.00; 6 months, \$6.50; 3 months, \$3.50.

Single copies, 10 cents.

Second-class postage paid at Chicago, Ill., and at additional mailing offices.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1924.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to Chicago Daily Tribune, 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

80 GREAT LAKES CITIES PROTEST WATER DIVERSION

Would Force Chicago to Build Sewage Plant.

Fight Over Drainage

IN CHICAGO—Officials of sanitary district decide to go to Washington to meet opponents before senate committee considering McCormick bill.

IN CLEVELAND—Great Lakes Harbor association, representing eighty cities, urges secretary of war to demand that Chicago install a modern system of sewage disposal.

IN WASHINGTON—Three lake captains tell senate lakes-to-gulf committee that flow of water into Chicago river makes navigation dangerous and at same time reduces lake levels so cargoes must be reduced.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—A protest resolution against the rights of congress to pass Chicago's lake water diversion legislation now before a special senate committee at Washington was unanimously adopted at the closing session here today of the two day conference of approximately 300 delegates from eighty great lakes cities, held under the auspices of the Great Lakes Harbor association.

The resolution requested the secretary of war to require of the sanitary district of Chicago the installation, within a reasonable length of time, of a modern system of sewage disposal, and protested against any legislation that may sanction diversions affecting the water levels of the great lakes.

Denounces Diversion

"With an astounding disregard for the rights of her neighbors and in defiance of all precepts of law and justice, under the pretext that the sanitary welfare of that city made the diversion system of sewage disposal necessary," says the resolution, "Chicago has for twenty years been abstracting the waters of the great lakes in colossal quantities.

"This abstraction of water has on the one hand caused the lowering of the levels of the lakes to the injury of commerce thereon, and on the other the raising of the level of the Illinois river to the injury of the land owners of that region. The sewage which Chicago by virtue of its sanitary system is thus carrying into the Illinois river is polluting the waters of that stream in an alarming degree."

TELLS OF RIVER PERIL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Rounding Cape Horn or risking the passage between Scylla and Charibdis is a sailor's holiday compared to trying to sail a lake boat down the Chicago river, according to a report made before the senate lakes-to-gulf committee today by three bluff lake captains. The witnesses were Capt. Edith Fitch and Orlaf Nelson of Cleveland and R. Z. Uley of Marine City, Mich.

"It was impossible, they said, to sail the river at all without the aid of tug and tug and such costly luxuries to the navigating gentry. And as for negotiating that river after dark when the current always sped faster than during the day, it was simply an experience so hazardous and exciting it was a wonder any of them were here to tell the tale. All three, however, said it had been some years since they had attempted to repeat the experience. On one occasion it took an hour and a half to go downstream and ten hours to get back up.

"And in 1921," said Capt. Fitch, "I used to carry a load of lumber and now I don't consider it safe to load more than 425,000 tons on account of the lowering of the lake level."

CHICAGO WILL FIGHT

Officials of the sanitary district will leave for Washington tomorrow morning to face the interests which would prevent the city from diverting 18,000 cubic feet of water per second from the lake for sanitary purposes. They hope to refute the charges made by witnesses before the senate waterways committee.

Meanwhile it was clearly indicated in the city hall that the council will sidestep any discussion of a city-wide meter program until after the aldermanic election on Feb. 24. The war department has demanded the starting of such a program as conditional to its consent to the withdrawal of lake water asked by the drainage board.

AT THE ALLIED FINANCIAL CONFERENCE IN PARIS



Finance ministers and representatives of several nations met at the Quai D'Orsay in Paris to consider the reparations settlement under the Dawes plan. An agreement was reached and signed by all the powers. No. 1, Winston Churchill of Great Britain; No. 2, M. Clemenceau of France; No. 3, Ambassador Herrick; and No. 4, Ambassador Kellogg of the United States.

BRITONS SAY U. S. DID NOT TANGLE SELF IN EUROPE

BY LANSING WARREN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1925, By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Paris agreement for a distribution of the Dawes plan funds leaves the United States no further committed in European affairs than before, according to British diplomats here, who watched the negotiations closely.

It is pointed out that the Dawes plan provides no sanctions of any kind which could involve the United States, and that technically the Paris negotiations, as referring to the Dawes plan, constitute nothing more than an agreement for splitting up the proceeds to be received from Germany.

The Paris pact simply binds the United States to accept the sum allotted by that agreement, and in no sense is it considered a commitment of the United States to guarantee the Dawes plan payments.

Churchill Given Free Hand

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, has been given free hand to proceed with negotiations with France for the payment of its war debt. In the subsequent pourparlers Mr. Churchill will have associated with him Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, whose duty will be to see that the formalities and political considerations are respected, while Prime Minister Baldwin will be kept constantly informed of their progress.

It is expected that the French government will send to London a special financial counsellor representing M. Clemenceau to establish contact with the British treasury.

Meanwhile Great Britain is faced with a certain unsettling influence both at home and abroad. There is a tendency in one section of the British press to object to reductions in the allied debts on the ground of its unfairness to the British taxpayer.

Some slight fears exist for the Herriot government's stability owing to the Premier's state of health, and the new Labour cabinet of Germany is also causing some apprehension.

Coolidge Res No Obligation

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—President Coolidge knows of no obligation which has been placed upon the United States as a result of the Paris conference and the agreement announced here other than the readiness on the part of this government to accept the amounts specified as its proportion from the reparations payments. It was stated at the White House today on behalf of the President.

WHEATERS HEADS ENGINEERS

PARIS, Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—America's participation in European affairs by sharing in the Dawes committee is an insurance policy on the payment of reparations. Finance Minister Clemenceau today told the chamber of deputies in making a declaration re-

PRESIDENT WARY ON ARMS PARLEY; HOLDS EUROPE ISN'T READY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Conditions in Europe still preclude any move by the United States toward another arms conference, in the opinion of President Coolidge. The Washington government consequently is making no further move toward the calling of such a conference.

The White House today authorized a flat denial of published stories that an arms conference would be called early in the spring.

Mr. Coolidge still feels that the United States should await the outcome of the move made by the league of nations to bring about limitation of armaments and should do nothing in the matter until the success or failure of that move is established.

garding the conference of allied finance ministers just concluded.

"The burden of M. Clemenceau's explanations of the results achieved at the conference was that France 'for once had abandoned and ceded nothing.' "It was impossible to refuse America's participation in the Dawes plan," he said. "We had a great moral reason for accepting it. The most important result is that America has been brought back to active interest in European affairs."

HERE'S A CASE WHERE SILENCE WERE GOLDEN

"Satisfaction of your money bag. We want only pleased customers. Call again."

These are words Judge Francis B. Allegretti considered placing in his court after he had satisfied David Bernman yesterday, reported to have a pick-pocket record "a year long."

Bernman made a touching plea of reformation and with tears in his eyes humbly begged consideration for his wife and large family. But when Judge Allegretti fined him \$25 he roared in anger.

ROB INTERURBAN STATION AGENT; FLEE WITH \$300

Two robbers last night held up a woman ticket agent at Marshall field avenue and escaped with \$300.

Mrs. Rose Lincoln, 123 Hale street, Wheaton, was counting the evening's cash receipts when one of the robbers stepped to the door of the office and asked her to "give a hand with a lady who has fainted."

WESTER HEADS ENGINEERS

A. L. Webster of Wheaton was elected president of the Illinois Society of Engineers yesterday at the closing session of the organization's convention at the Great Northern hotel. Other officials elected are J. J. Wolfman, Bloomington, vice president; H. E. Rabbitt, Urbana, secretary; J. A. Moore and M. M. Leitch, trustees.

DEATH TOLL OF AUTOS MOUNTS TO 17 FOR YEAR

Cook county's motor death toll for 1925 was advanced to seventeen yesterday, when John Scanlan, 27, 313 South Union avenue, victim of an automobile collision, died in the German Deaconess hospital.

Scanlan was riding in an automobile driven by Patrick Shanahan, 4916 South Halsted street, when at Wayman court and Austin avenue, it collided with another car driven by S. W. Groesman, 5619 North Lawndale avenue.

Woman Injured by Loop Driver

Two men lost their lives in a west side factory fire yesterday and a dozen firemen were close to a similar fate when flames ravaged a loop office building. Property loss in the two fires was close to \$500,000.

Frank Korda, 1922 North Francisco

avenue, and Russell Watson, 6151 South Green street, perished when fire swept through the American Paint company plant at 2340 North Hoyne avenue, after a series of explosions.

Smoke stained firemen, weary after battling flames for hours in the Imperial building, 304 South Clark street, last night told an epic story of the heroism of Capt. Jess Peterson of Truck Company No. 6.

Hotel Guests Flee to Safety in Street.

The fire, starting in a radio shop, spread rapidly through the four floors of the structure. Hundreds of guests in the Atlantic hotel and other nearby hotels and office buildings were forced to flee to the streets and in a few minutes all loop traffic through that section was trapped as fire engines poured into Clark street.

Gases, supposedly from a combination of chemicals and smoke, quickly formed in the structure.

Gas masks were issued and the firemen plunged back into the burning building. A dozen of them, headed by Capt. Peterson, ripped their way into the building. By this time there was three feet of black water in the cellar. In water up to their hips, the fire fighters, gas masks looming weirdly in the thick smoke, fought madly to stay the flames.

Captain Saves Lives.

Suddenly the combination of gases became too strong and one after the other slumped, unconscious, into the inky waters. Drowning was a certainty.

Shouting for help, Capt. Peterson, himself languid from the penetrating gases, plunged into the water and held up the men, three at a time, until assistance arrived. Fresh men dragged them all outside for treatment.

Edward Banks of engine company No. 5 was taken to St. Luke's hospital. His condition is serious. Others given first aid treatment were Patrick Kelly, Walter Meyer, Lieut. Paul Schwede, James Conley, Joseph Cotter, James Kuhn, Timothy Donovan, Capt. Edward Hughes, Assistant Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan, Patrick J. Dixon, and Cyril Quail.

Question Factory Officials.

Mrs. Alice Burns, 55 years old, was trapped on the third floor and was taken down the ladders to safety. Thousands blocked the streets to watch the spectacular battle with the flames.

Officials of the American Paint company were summoned after the west side fire to tell Assistant Fire Marshal William F. Hayes what they knew of possible causes for the blaze which cost two lives.

P. S. Lewis, head of the Lewis varnish company next door to the paint factory, U. S. Roberts, president of the American Paint company, and R. W. Wells of the City Distributing company, an affiliated concern, denied knowledge of the cause. They said the building was filled with inflammable material.

Today a coroner's jury will attempt to fix responsibility for the deaths of Korda and Watson.

Five Yeggmen Get Nothing but Fasillade of Bullets

Five men early last night entered the Keno core plant at 729 Milwaukee avenue, covered the watchman, Thomas Schriber, and chiseled their way into two safes. They got nothing but a hail of bullets from Schriber as they left. He thinks he pinked one of them.

DIES FROM BROKEN HEART

Mrs. Lydia Berry, 68, 1334 West Van Buren street, who suffered a fractured heart Jan. 10, died at the county hospital yesterday.

HANDS OF DEATH

The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

TAKES ALL BUT \$500 OF \$5,798 AS LAWYER FEE

Attorney John P. Reed admitted to Probate Judge Henry Horner yesterday that he had taken \$5,298 as his fee from a \$5,798 pension awarded by the police pension board to Mrs. Mary Walker, aged paralytic widow of a policeman.

"She signed a contract whereby she agreed to pay me as a fee everything received as back pension money. The board awarded \$5,798 and \$55 a month. I was entitled to the entire lump sum, but I gave \$500 to her nephew, Henry A. Flannery, to give to her. What he did with the money I don't know."

Judge Horner had subpoenaed Reed before him at the request of Attorney Frederick Arnd, who acted in behalf of the heirs of Mrs. Walker, who died almost immediately after the award.

After Reed had given his testimony Attorney Arnd sought to argue that the fee was excessive, but Judge Horner ruled he had no jurisdiction. A civil suit may be filed, Mr. Arnd said.

Estonia, Poland, Latvia, Finland Meet on Economics

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
HELSINKI, Jan. 16.—The Helsinki conference between Foreign Ministers Skrynnik of Poland, Procop of Finland, Meteliovich of Latvia, and Pusta of Estonia, opened today. The chief questions for arbitration by the convention, M. Procop said, were the four states' traffic and passport problems, their attitude toward questions relating to the fifth assembly of the league of nations, and especially the Geneva protocol on security and disarmament.

Finals for the American Indoor CHAMPIONSHIP POLO

TONIGHT! At the Chicago Riding Club

McClurg Court at Ontario Street

The Indomitable CHICAGO Polo Team

vs.

The Victorious BROOKLYN Polo Team

for the National Inter-City Championship

The public is invited to what will probably be the most spectacular polo match ever staged in America. Tonight the invincible Chicago trio will meet the brilliant visitors from the East. Upon this game depends the first American inter-city championship.

Everyone is invited. Tickets are at popular prices. The Chicago Riding Club is conveniently located to all parts of the city. Ample parking space—cars and busses nearby. (See map below.) Do not miss this remarkable sporting event. Come and root for Chicago. Good seats still available at the Riding Club (Telephone SUPERIOR 8801) or at Spalding's, 211 South State Street.

HOW TO GET TO THE BIG POLO MATCH TONIGHT

Drive: Turn east on Michigan Boulevard at Ontario Street, two one-half blocks. Parking space McClurg Court at Ontario St.

Surface Lines: Any street car transferring to Chicago Avenue line eastbound. Alight at Ontario Street and Lake Shore Drive, one-half block west.

Bus Lines: Any bus on North Michigan Avenue; alight at Ontario Street; Club is two one-half blocks west.

Elevated Lines: To Chicago Avenue station; take eastbound Chicago Avenue car to Ontario Street and Lake Shore Drive; walk one-half block west.

RESERVED SECTIONS: \$1.50.

BOXES (seating 8): \$10.00 (afternoon), \$15.00 (evening).

TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS MADE AT THE FOLLOWING TICKET OFFICES:

Chicago Riding Club, 211 South State Street (Telephone SUPERIOR 8801).

Spalding's, 211 South State Street.

Do not miss this opportunity to see this thrilling game. Polo is the Sport of Kings. There's action every minute. Easy to understand—simple to follow the game. Come and see these two powerful teams that have been victorious in their contests here with.

Cleveland Newark New York

Chicago Philadelphia Detroit

Everyone is invited! Get Your Tickets Now!

Don't Miss the Biggest Sporting Event in Chicago This Year!

WATER TOWER

CHICAGO AVE

SUPERIOR ST

HORON ST

ERIE ST

ONTARIO ST

RIDING CLUB

5 FREE LESSONS

"Every Tool is a Boss," if it's a Wurlitzer.

A general one day clearance of all slightly used Saxophones, Valves in other values in other instruments.

Many other new values in should during this one day sale.

\$1

\$65

WURLITZER

329 South Wabash

Phone

Harrison 282

JOHN D. JR. GIVES UNIVERSITY OF TOKIO \$1,600,000

Will Rebuild Library Quake Destroyed.

New York, Jan. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—A gift of 4,000,000 yen (at the present rate of exchange about \$1,600,000) by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for the restoration of the library of the Imperial university of Tokio was confirmed by Mr. Rockefeller's office here today, which, at the same time, gave out copies of cables of correspondence between the donor and President Yoshino Kozao of the university.

Gift Is Unconditional

In his cablegram to President Kozao, offering unconditionally the 4,000,000 yen gift to aid in rebuilding the library replacing the loss of virtually 800,000 volumes which were destroyed by the great earthquake and fire of 1923, Mr. Rockefeller says: "The unparalleled catastrophe which afflicted Japan called forth the sympathy of the whole world and the fortitude of your nation has shown in the general admiration."

"This gift is made without condition. I quite realize that in time the Japanese people will themselves accomplish restoration of their cities and institutions which have been destroyed. However, I shall regard it as a great privilege to be permitted to hasten today's recovery and, in 1923, the number of students enrolled was 6,261.

Open to All Classes

President Kozao's cablegram in reply states: "I regard it a great honor to accept your generous offer and to express the deep gratitude of our university." The Imperial university of Tokio consists of seven departments—law, medicine, engineering, letters, science, economics, and agriculture. Its several buildings, prior to their destruction by the earthquake and fire, occupied nearly thirty-five acres. The alumni, up to the date of a recent report, numbered nearly 25,000, and in 1923 the number of students enrolled was 6,261.

Pay High Prices for Land

Land worth a few hundred dollars an acre was bid up to \$1,000 and more and paid for in cash. Some of the same realty firms associated with the Inland interests in buying Niles Center property have been active in Provision for New York.

French Ambassador to U. S. Leaves Havre Today

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 16.—Emile Daeschner, the new ambassador to the United States, will sail tomorrow from Havre for New York.

Theater's Exhaust Pipe Closed; 30 Are Gassed

Crofton, Neb., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—When the exhaust pipe leading from the gasoline tank in a theater became closed today thirty children and five adults were gassed into unconsciousness. All are recovering.

SALE OF New Spring SAMPLE Flannel and Kasha DRESSES \$19.75

Just 22 coats, selected from our finest, highest priced lines, to close out today at less than cost to make. Finest fabrics, newest colors, richest fur trimmings. Your unrestricted choice today at \$37. Buy these beautiful coats today for next winter's wear.

Final Disposal! DRESSES Values to \$89 \$37

Just 22 coats, selected from our finest, highest priced lines, to close out today at less than cost to make. Finest fabrics, newest colors, richest fur trimmings. Your unrestricted choice today at \$37. Buy these beautiful coats today for next winter's wear.

Final Disposal! DRESSES Values to \$65 \$15.00

Entire remaining stock of fine silk dresses, reduced to a fraction of original prices.

All Other Winter Frocks \$20 \$25

Entire remaining stock of fine silk dresses, reduced to a fraction of original prices.

Final Disposal! FUR COATS Values to \$88.00 \$295

Featuring Hudson Seals, Caraculas, Moles, Minkrats, Marminks, Beaverettes and Northern Seals.

These marvelous fur coats at \$88 will prove a real sensation. Never before have we taken such drastic reductions to force a close-out. All coats guaranteed for one year.

1/2 Price Sale of COATS

Every coat in the house reduced to half price today! Lavishly trimmed with fine furs. Only one coat of a style. All sizes.

SCH

FLYERS GREETED BY BATTERY OF KODAKS IN VIENNA

Enjoy the Splendors of Famous Palace.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.
(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune Newspaper Syndicate and the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SECTION XVI.
"When we landed on the aerodrome at Vienna and the crowd surged around us, we knew at once," says Jack Harding, "that these people were mostly our fellow countrymen. Because the men, yes, and even many of the women, had on horn rimmed glasses and 'plus fours.' But to make their identity doubly certain nearly all had guide books and kodaks! And when they came up and said, 'Say boys, do you mind if we take a couple snapshots?' why we felt as much at home as if we had landed in our own back yard."

"As soon as Mrs. Ebenezer Phinckett, from Xenia, O., would finish snapping us lined up in front of the nose of the plane then Mrs. Dan Babcock would ask us on behalf of the Ladies Aid society of Muskegon, Okla., to allow her to pose us in front of the tail of the plane. When this ordeal was over all six of us would receive six signs of relief and start to fuel up and get ready for the next day. But before we could move a yard Mr. Jim Whoonia, visiting the old country to prepare a lantern slide lecture to deliver before the Lion Tamers' club of Pocatello, Idaho, would sing out:

"Say, son, do you mind if my missus takes a snapshot of you talkin' to me? Attabo, just like that."

Surrounded by Kodaks.
"And so it went. Kodaks to the left of us. Kodaks to the right of us. Kodaks to the front of us. Kodaks to the rear of us clicked and rumbled. Of those instruments of torture I counted fully 600.

"With the exception of when we were in Japan we had never faced so many kodaks. We liked it and wanted to oblige. But it looked as though we were not going to be able to get our pictures ready for the next day's flight to Paris. So Smith finally announced to the people that if they would all line up with their picture machines we also would line up again, and then they could all get us with one volley. But in spite of this, long after sunset, and long after it was dusk, the kodaks were still firing.

"We got into Vienna shortly after 2 o'clock and were taken for a quick drive around the old imperial palace of the last great ruler of the house of Hapsburg, Franz Josef, the aged emperor of Austria and king of Hungary. Here he had reigned for sixty-seven years, longer even than the record of Queen Victoria. On his ill-fated house had hung the curse of the Countess

THE FLYERS REST AT VIENNA



When the world flyers were in Vienna, on July 15, they saw much of the political change that has befallen the Austro-Hungarian empire. They were housed in a magnificent hotel, built on lines of royal luxury, while their breakfast bill came to \$700,000 kronen in a currency so depreciated as to be almost worthless. The flyers planned to reach Paris on July 16.

Karolyi, who had blamed him for the death of her son. "May heaven and hell blast your happiness!" said she. "May your family be exterminated! May you be smitten in the persons of those you love best! May your children be brought to ruin and may your life be wrecked, and may you after that live on in lonely and horrible grief without end, to tremble when you recall the name of Karolyi!"

Terrible Curse Fulfilled.
"He lived to be 86. His beautiful wife had been assassinated. He lived to see his heir apparent, the Archduke Ferdinand, and the Princess Sophie of Hohenberg assassinated at Sarajevo. He lived to see his empire become virtually a vassal state under the control of the German kaiser. He died after drinking the cup of everlasting dishonor. His empire exists no more. Out of the ashes of the heterogeneous group of kingdoms he ruled there have arisen three vigorous and ambitious young republics: Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. We had just flown over the former and the latter. But Austria today is merely a tiny state of a little more than 20,000 square miles—not even half as big as Ohio. The total population is less than 7,000,000, and a third of them live in Vienna.

"But as we motored rapidly around the Ring-strasse, the glorious circular boulevard of Vienna, and as we looked at the magnificent palaces, the famous opera house, and the attractive shops, it appealed to us as being a city of great beauty. We were taken to the Imperial hotel and found it the most luxurious we had ever seen. Our rooms were each about the size of the ballroom in an American hotel. The furnishings made us think that we were Louis XIV, or some of his satellites, instead of lieutenants from the United States of America. The food, ah, it was cooked with such exquisite taste that the days are all gone to include Vienna in all of our future trips."

Appalled by Splendor.
"Lowell and I had a suite with a parlor whose dimensions were about 60x60 feet and with a 20 foot ceiling," remarked "Les" Arnold. "Why there was a grand piano in one corner of the room that looked as large as an ordinary room. From the ceiling hung a chandelier with 600 lights. The bedroom was almost as large, and we had

[To be continued.]

DEFENDS FORBES AS FAITHFUL TO AILING VETERANS

Maj. L. T. Grant Denies Federal Charges.

Rigorous attention to duty as head of the veterans' bureau was the policy of Charles R. Forbes during his much discussed trip to California in 1922, according to Maj. Louis T. Grant, who took the stand for the defense yesterday in the trial of Forbes and John W. Thompson.

The trial was resumed before federal Judge Carpenter following a five day recess. Just before adjournment for the day John H. Crim, special assistant attorney general, asked Maj. Grant if he ever had been convicted of a felony in the Philippine islands. Defense Attorney Elwood Godman protested and Judge Carpenter announced he would rule on the question when court reopened.

Forbes Busy with Duties.
Grant testified that he had been with Forbes in Stockton and San Diego, Cal. There, he said, Forbes was kept busy listening to veterans' complaints and inspecting government properties.

Under questioning by Mr. Crim, Grant denied he had ever seen Matthew O'Brien, San Francisco contractor. Grant also denied he knew O'Brien had an option on the site at Livermore, Cal., which was bought for a hospital.

"Did you know that the owner only got \$77,500 of the \$105,000 paid for the Livermore site?" Mr. Crim asked. "I did not," Grant replied, adding he never even heard such a rumor.

Denies Stories of Parties.
Mr. Crim asked the witness if he had been impressed with the idea that Forbes and his associates were living high during their California trip. Grant said he had not had such an impression.

"There was an interesting feature in connection with our breakfast. The bill for the six of us amounted to three million, seven hundred and fifty thousand kronen. Just the toast alone, without any butter or jam, if we had paid for it with kronen at their pre-war value, would have cost us fifteen thousand dollars!"

"Lowell had promised us when we were in India that if we could gain an extra day and get to Paris twenty-four hours ahead of our schedule, that he would allow us a day's holiday in Paris. In anticipation of this we had pushed through with great speed all the way from Japan. Instead of gaining one day we had gained four. We were now only one day's flight from Paris. And on the way out to the aerodrome in Vienna, we were in high spirits. It seemed almost too good to be true that we were going to reach Paris that day."

EDITORS DISCUSS ETHICS OF PRESS AT CONVENTION

Adopt Report for Rigid Code.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—The American Society of Newspaper Editors, opening its annual convention today, in a morning and evening session attempted to cover everything that has happened since its meeting of a year ago.

Criticism of some phases of the profession were coupled with a vigorous defense of the good faith of newspapers, and the scope of journalism was defined by one editor—Herbert Bayard Swappe of the New York World—as "life reflected in ink, and must partake of the ugliness as well as the beauty."

Suppression Unsound.
Deletion and suppression of crime news was declared to be unsound, it being said that "expression can never be so bad, for the individual or group, as suppression."

A rigid ethical code for guidance of newspaper editors in dealing with questions affecting the private life of

individuals was urged by Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade. Publication of some of the details of the recent illness of the Rev. Dr. Percy Slickney Grant of New York was described by Mr. Patterson as "indisensible." Much of the matter published about Dr. Grant's illness and resignation from the church, he said, was "backstairs gossip." He referred also to the divorce suit of Leonard Kip Rhineland of New York, declaring that, although this case was a matter of public record, effort was made by some newspapers to go beyond the record for "news."

"There is a tendency among certain newspapers," he added, "to pander to a morbid curiosity of the public."

Proposed Code of Ethics.
A report by a committee on the integrity of the press was adopted. It proposed a rigid code of ethics, not to be laid down in fact, but to be borne in the mind of editors for their guidance in the publication of semi-public matters affecting the private lives of persons in the public eye.

Near Death After Jump in Vat to End His Life

Emeric Gustafson, 1449 Wileland street, is near death at the Passavant hospital from burns received when he jumped into a vat of potash in the Chicago Wire and Chair company plant, 619 North La Salle street, yesterday afternoon. No reason is ascribed for Gustafson's attempt to end his life.

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

Use the World Over



GROW WITH YOUR LIBRARY

BUILT TO ENDURE

168-170 W. MONROE ST.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

LINEN TALKS

Today at 2:30

THE ARTISTRY OF THE LINEN CLOSET

By Elizabeth Hinde De Long

One of the series of Linen Trouseaux talks especially for brides and brides to be. This one emphasizes the care of linens and the artistic arrangement of the linen closet.

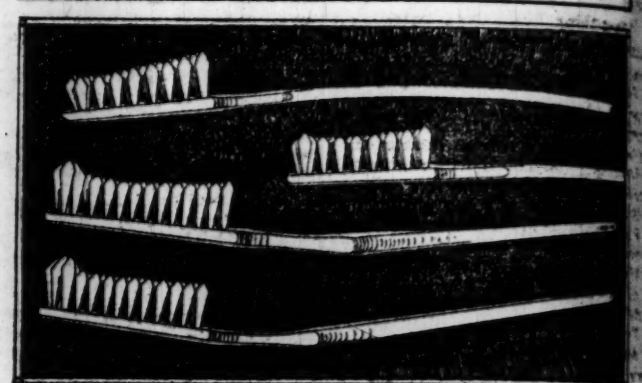
Monday at 11:30

THE ARTISTIC VALUE OF TABLE ARRANGEMENTS

By Pauline Palmer

Whether the lights on the damask should be broken by color, whether color should be used as a background, and the artistic value of white damask, these are some of the things Mrs. Palmer will talk of and set tables to illustrate.

LINEN TALKS EVERY DAY DURING JANUARY
Elizabetan Room—Second Floor, North, State



English Toothbrushes, 35c

Four Styles in These Durable Wire Drawn Bristle Brushes

TOOTH BRUSHES imported from England have a reputation for their durability and the fine quality of the bristles. These remarkable values in Tooth Brushes should prompt the wise buyer to anticipate future needs and purchase accordingly.

Special Prices on Small Steel Scissors, \$1.50 and 75c

Manicure Scissors, \$1.50

With a curved blade and a gunmetal finish, these Manicure Scissors have needle point blades and are of extra fine steel, 3, 3½, and 4-inch.

Embroidery Scissors, 75c

Small and handy for carrying, these Embroidery Scissors have fine needle points.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Printpack Stationery

Is Convenient and Inexpensive

With one's name and address printed in dark blue on paper and envelopes of smooth white finish.

200 single Sheets, 6x7 ins. with 100 Envelopes, \$1
100 semi-business Sheets with 100 Envelopes, \$1.50
100 folded Sheets, with 100 Envelopes, \$1.50

First Floor, North, Wabash

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good For Coughs and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



Heal WINTER CHAPS with soothing, antiseptic MENTHOLATUM Just rub it in freely

Advertise in The Tribune



Cuticura Should Be In Every Home

Daily use of Cuticura Soap keeps the pores active and the skin clean and healthy, while the Ointment heals pimples and other irritations. Cuticura Talcum is a delicately scented antiseptic powder of pleasing fragrance.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Letters," Station, Dept. 128, Malden, Mass. Send only 10¢ for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use, because it doesn't show. Get it today from any druggist and save all further distress. Trial bottle, 35c; large size, \$1.00. Zemo Soap, 25c.

Zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

One and 2-trouser suits and finest overcoats at clearance prices

THE SUITS

Former values to \$75 now \$47.00
Former values to \$60 now \$37.00

THE OVERCOATS

Former values to \$100 now \$67.00
Former values to \$75 now \$47.00
Former values to \$60 now \$37.00

You have the choicest fabrics from Europe and America to choose from; the newest styles; the finest workmanship of the best-known makers. There are sizes here for everyone—regulars, longs, shorts, and stouts—a whole store full of remarkably fine clothes.

Foreman's

At the Foot of the Tower
Clark and Washington Sts.

A sensational sale of Kaynee boys' wash suits - shirts and blouses

NEW SPRING STYLES

*3 *3⁵⁰ KAYNEE WASH SUITS - *1⁹⁵

You'll really have a picnic buying these wonderful values. Middies, Oliver Twists in real Palmer linens, reps, madras - all colors imaginable and all guaranteed *3 *3⁵⁰ wash suits at

\$1⁹⁵

*1⁵⁰ *2 *2⁵⁰ KAYNEE BOYS' BLOUSES - 95c

This is certainly the time to stock up - the more you buy, the more you save. *1⁵⁰ *2 *2⁵⁰ fadeless blouses at

95c

*1⁷⁵ *2 Kaynee collar attached shirts

\$1¹⁵

*3⁵⁰ Kaynee collar attached shirts

\$1⁶⁵

*5 *6 *7 boys' silk shirts, broad-cloths - silk striped madras - at

\$2³⁵

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

D & COMPANY

TALKS

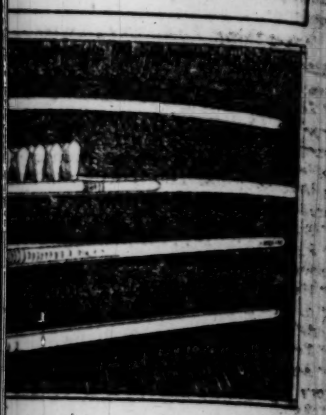
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THE LINEN CLOSET
Inde De LongLinen Trousseau talks
of brides to be. This
of linens and the ar-
line linen closet.

at 11:30

VALUE OF
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Palmer

In the damask should
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CHICAGO LIQUOR
AND PARDON RING
TEMPTS JEWELERMeans' Trial Develops
Some New Angles.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
New York, Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Where part of the \$45,000 paid to bribe Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and other officials in 1922 actually went and the existence of a ring of liquor permit and pardon fixers in Chicago and Washington was disclosed today in the testimony of Samuel Schmidt, jeweler at 1343 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, in the Means-Felder conspiracy trial.

Schmidt has been a jeweler for twenty-five years, but it was the situation in Washington in the early part of the Harding administration, as laid before him by Elmer W. Jarnecke, another Chicagoan, that tempted him to new financial fields.

"I went to Washington first in July, 1922," he said. "This was the month that the alleged Forbes conspiracy was hatched."

"Jarnecke knew people there and I financed him in staying there," he told Attorney Elmer C. Todd, government prosecutor.

Everything Legal, Of Course.
Attorney Frank Walsh for the defense asked:

"You had an understanding with Jarnecke that you were to put up the money and he was to engage in getting liquor permits, pardons, fixing any one that could be fixed and other illegal transactions?"

"Everything we did was legal," Schmidt said.

"Pardons? Was he trying to fix pardons?"

"He was supposed to," Schmidt said.

"And liquor? You gave him thousands?"

"Yes, a good many."

"And you were to get one-half of everything he could make?"

"Yes."

Experiences with Means.
The witness then related his occasional meetings with Means, his testimony being on much the same lines as those of previous witnesses in reference to the promised settlement of the Glass Casket case.

Mr. Todd introduced the Western Union transfer of \$2,000 from Jarnecke at the Vanderbilt hotel, Nov. 1, 1922, to Schmidt at his Milwaukee avenue store. For the purpose of identification the name of Valdone was used in this transaction. The Valdone Drug company of Chicago figured in permit graft testimony by agents of Howard Manning in the department of justice investigation by the Wheeler committee.

Another Chicago Witness.
Fred S. Asnor, another Chicagoan, was the next witness. He was indicted in the Glass Casket case, but the indictment was quashed. He testified concerning the Ambassador hotel conference in New York.

"Ald. Kostner said he had just returned from Washington, where he had met Gaston Means, 'a high official in the department of justice,'" he said. "It sounded like a fairy story, but they seemed to be getting along with murder in Washington, and Means had told him we need not worry, that for \$65,000 the cases would all be fixed and we could continue in business. Later in Chicago I raised \$1,750 as my share."

Mr. Walsh brought out on cross-examination that Asnor, Samuel Saffir and others of the cover-up were formerly connected with Saffir, Brown & Getzler and the Marion Roberts company, Chicago stock selling concerns, and he said he was attempting to show that these concerns were frauds and swindlers. Judge Walter C. Lindley did not permit much questioning along this line.

Henry A. Sideman, Chicago sales-

A SMOKING CONTEST



The lake steamship Wisconsin of the Goodrich line apparently is waging a smoking contest with the coaler drawn up alongside at the dock, East North Water street.

CHICAGO LAGS
IN CURBING AIR
POISONING GASESMakes Its Fight on
Black Smoke.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Comparatively recent scientific investigations show clearly Chicago has made meager progress in eliminating the causes of atmospheric pollution.

It might be charged in all fairness that official Chicago, as far as the legislative branch is concerned, does not appear to know the causes. Its ordinance aims to prevent dense black smoke. If that were accomplished, the legislators assume, the air would be clean and pure as far as it could be made so by the enforcement of a law.

Only Part of Problem.

Recent tests, principally in Europe, although also in Pittsburgh, indicate that chimneys can pollute the air as much when they do not emit "dense black smoke" as when they do. Dense black smoke apparently is only visible evidence of air pollution.

The mental attitude of aldermen who deal with the question is illustrated by the use of the phrase, "smoke nuisance," in referring to the effects of air pollution. Authoritative literature shows that air pollution is more than a nuisance. It is a source of positive injury and sundry diseases have been made to measure that injury.

Aldermen do not speak of the germs in the domestic water supply, which cause typhoid fever, as "a nuisance." No one refers to these same germs in oysters as "a nuisance." If it is improper to speak of the pollution of the water we drink or the food we eat as a nuisance, why is it good usage to refer to the pollution of the air we breathe as "a nuisance?"

Foul Air Injures Health.

The error on the part of aldermen and others probably comes from the lack of knowledge of the injury which polluted air does to the health of persons who breathe it. It would not be permissible to be so severe in reference to aldermanic lack of information were it not for the fact that the \$260,000 report of the Chicago Association of Commerce in 1919 suggested the advisability of action against air pollution.

When the city council does not recognize air pollution sufficiently to prohibit it at least on paper, it is a

natural consequence that it does not appreciate the beneficial results of even curbing "dense black smoke." Accordingly less money is appropriated now to curb smoke than was allotted for that task ten years ago.

Inspecting Forces Reduced.

With the normal increase in manufacturing and housing, augmented by the war and post-war demands, it would be illogical to continue the same number of smoke inspectors utilized ten years ago. When the number has been substantially reduced, the lack of appreciation of the injurious effects of air pollution stands out like an electric sign.

The city health department is making a vigorous effort to curb the "dense black smoke," but it needs more support to make that even a complete success of that phase of air pollution.

Northwestern U. Debaters
Win from U. of Michigan

The Northwestern university affirmative debating team last night gained the judges' decision over the University of Michigan negative team at Evanston. The question was, "Resolved, that the Philippines should be given immediate and complete independence." The Northwestern negative team debated at Ann Arbor.

ANCIENT RIGHT
UNDER ATTACK
IN BOOZE CASE

The theory, as old as Magna Charta, that the household's home is sanctuary came under fire yesterday when Federal Judge Wilkerson was asked to close the home of a Winnetka woman because of its alleged use as a saleroom for moonshine.

James A. O'Callaghan, assistant United States attorney, urged that a federal seal be put on the doors of Mrs. Oestre, Ragsdale, 995 Linden avenue, Winnetka.

He maintained that the home of Mrs. Ragsdale continually is figuring in violations of the Volstead act, although no criminal charges have been filed against her. Judge Wilkerson took the petition under advisement.

Whisky Taken by U. S. Missing.
Another incident of the day in booze matters in the federal building was the further attempt by the Dowling Brothers' distillery of Kentucky to find out just what became of 243 cases of whisky gone astray while in federal custody.

This time they filed suit for its return against former Prohibition Director Roscoe Andrews and the estate of the late Eddie Lyons, until his death dean of prohibition agents here.

Last September the distillers started a search against Federal District Attorney Edwin A. Olson and United States Marshal Robert R. Levy.

Levy Could Not Find It.
Marshall Levy searched the government warehouses at the time, but found the liquor hadn't been deposited in them, he said. Mr. Olson contended he had nothing to do with the booze.

The new suit concludes that the liquor is gone for ever and demands its medicinal value in cash, a total of \$7,290, whereas bootlegged it would bring \$21,590 on the current market.

The liquor had been seized by police, after officers of the distillery reported a robbery. U. S. Commissioner James R. Glass refused to believe the robbery was a ruse to get the booze into bootleggers' hands and ordered it returned. His order came too late, the distillery officials claim.

Booze Flyer Off to Prison.
P. David Pinkhuson, known as the airplane bootlegger and acknowledged as master whisky adulterator of the nation, last night started for Leavenworth to serve two years.

ASK U. S. FOR NEW
NAVAL UNITS TO
GUARD SHANGHAI

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—[Midnight.]

The increasing tenseness of the local situation and the bitterness of the strife expected to develop about the Shanghai foreign settlements as a result of the new civil war prompted representatives of the foreign powers here tonight to forward a request to Washington, London, Paris, and Tokio for additional naval units. They want a sufficient force to patrol a district of ten or twelve miles radiating from the borders of the foreign settlements.

The new requests for action are based on the experiences this week which resulted in heavy firing into the foreign settlements, bullets striking in the grounds of the American school and homes of American and other foreign residents, as well as the influx into the settlements of a horde of 12,000 defeated soldiers.

These refugees are taxing the full resources of the foreign volunteer corps to prevent wholesale rioting and looting, which would menace the lives of about 20,000 Americans, British, French, Germans, Japanese, and other residents of this city.

The seriousness of the new conflict now impending is indicated by the free use of Russian mercenary troops belonging to both red and white complexion.

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During the Dinner Hour Tonight
in the
Louis XVI. Dining Room
Hotel La Salle

A Delightful Musical Program Will Be Presented by
THE HOTEL LA SALLE TRIO
Exclusive Autograph Recording Artists
Abe Shymman, Piano Caesar Linden, Violin
Theodore Ratzer, Cello

TONIGHT'S DINNER MENU
5:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
at \$1.25 Per Person

CHOICE OF
Supreme of Grapefruit, Orange and Fresh Strawberries
Fresh Crabmeat Cocktail Canape a la Reine
Consomme Xavier
Cream of Asparagus aux Croutons Souffle
Pascal Celery Garden Radishes Jumbo Olives

CHOICE OF
Fresh Lobster and Mushrooms Saute Newburg en Cocotte
Filets of Sole and Scallops Fried, Sauce Venetienne
Grilled English Lamb Chop with Bacon, Paysanne
Sirloin Steak Minute Saute aux Beurre Ciboullette,
Lima Beans Soissonaise
Cochran Farm Virginia Ham Glace, Champagne Sauce
Jumbo Asparagus
Half Milk-fed Chicken, Fried Country Style, Corn Fritters
Roast Stuffed Watertown Goose, Apple Sauce
Calf's Sweetbreads Braise, Sauce Colbert,
Asparagus Tips Princess

Cube Potatoes in Cream, Mashed, French Fried
or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hearts of Lettuce
French or Thousand Island Dressing

CHOICE OF
Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake
Cherry Pie, Fruit Pudding, Lemon Sauce
Hazelnut Parfait
Meringue Glace, Chantilly, Raspberry Water Ice
Chocolate, Caramel, Vanilla Ice Cream
Camembert Cheese, Toasted Walnuts, Fresh Tokay Grapes
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Cocoa, Buttermilk

There will also be special musical entertainment
in the Rookwood Room and in the Dutch Room, and
in both rooms the above menu will be served.

For good meals properly prepared and courteously
served, come to

Hotel La Salle

Chicago's Finest Hotel

EXHIBITION TODAY

From 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., of the
Cattadori Collection
from Venice and Milan

Italian Renaissance Furniture Brocades of the 15th
to 16th Centuries, Gothic, Flemish, and Aubusson
Tapestries; Tapestry and Needlepoint Chairs and
Settees, Venetian Silk Embroidered Shawls, Wrought
Iron, etc.

Wonderful collection of Antique Filet and Fil-tire
Altar Cloths.

Table Linens from the school of Queen Margherita
of Italy, in

Grant's Art Galleries

32 and 34 So. Wabash

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

WALTON SCHOOL
COMMERCE

CALL THIS AFTERNOON

Investigate Walton Courses in
Constructive Accounting Income Tax Business Law
Advanced Accounting
Cost Accounting Examination Review Course
Your choice of Accountancy as a study leading to your
advancement is no more momentous than your choice of
Walton Accountancy Training. Walton graduates are in
demand because the training is of the highest standard,
and invaluable from the practical standpoint. There are
475 Walton C. P. A.'s by examination and 16 Illinois
C. P. A. Walton Medal Winners. This Walton Record
is unexcelled.

Day and Evening Classes or Correspondence Instruction
Call today for personal interview and descriptive bulletin

Early registration is necessary to
secure a choice of class nights.
Telephone State 6670-71-72
225 N. Michigan Ave., Cor. South Water Street

ST. GEORGE SCHOOL

For girls and boys. All day kindergarten,
grammar grades, including senior high school.
Music, drawing, French, science, etc. to be
taught. Mother's Day. Phone Atlantic 9716.

Subscribe for The Tribune

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Advertisements in The Tribune

Mandel Brothers

Men's Shop, First Floor—Wabash

Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan
Shirts and Pajamas

Only twice a year can Manhattan Shirts
and Pajamas be purchased at reduced
prices. This sale offers thousands of new
shirts that were just received for this
event, also thousands of Manhattan Shirts
from our regular stock, at savings of about
a third.

They come in neckband, collar attached and
collar to match styles in exclusive Manhattan
patterns, in the following Manhattan fabrics:

Printed Madras Woven Madras White Madras
Fibre Striped Madras High Grade Silks
White Oxfords Silk Mixtures Flannels

Manhattan Shirt Prices Reduced to
1.65, 2.35, 3.35, 5.35, 6.65

Manhattan Pajamas Reduced
Now Priced 2.35 to 6.65

All Manhattan Soft Collars Reduced $\frac{1}{2}$

OUT
THEY
GO!

Clean-Up Sale
MEN'S O. D.
SOCKS

On sale to-
day only.
Don't fail
to lay in a
supply at
this low sale
price.

SUBMARINE
COATS

On sale to-
day only—
Full blank-
et lined.
Great for
skaters

MEN'S FINE
RUBBERS

On sale today only. The
greatest
bargains
in Chi-
cago.
Come
early.

SHEEP-LINED
COATS

On sale to-
day only.
Finest Moh-
skin, lined
with sheep-
skin. Re-
verized col-
lar.

BARNEY'S
ARMY STORES

330 S. WABASH AVE.

Between Jackson and Van Buren

Linoleum
will
not bulge

Linoleum cannot bulge (as shown
above) when laid by the
Richardson-Method.

By our Guaranteed Method
of Linoleum Laying we first glue a layer
of heavy builders' felt to the wood or
concrete floor. Then the Linoleum is
cemented down to the felt. To finish the
floor, the seams of the Linoleum are sealed
with water resisting cement. You then
have a smooth, resilient, permanent floor,
which will give you service for many years.

Isalid Linoleum, \$1.55 to \$3.25 sq. yd.
Plain Linoleum, \$1.10 to \$2.75 sq. yd.

Contract Service Phone State 8860
for representative
to call with samples, take measurements
and submit estimates without obligation.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Largest Wholesale and Retail Distributor of
Armstrong's Linoleum in Chicago

125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North
of Adams

T-11725

94 out of 100 Men
Die Penniless

ONLY six out of one hundred reach financial inde-
pendence in old age. Most successful men say—
"Buy land near a growing city and wait." The city
will soon reach your land and pass beyond it and the
value will climb up and without effort on your part.

We offer you at lowest prices
GREATER CHICAGO ACRES
Located 12 Miles from the Loop

\$50 Cash and \$10 a Month is All You Need
Get out of the class of ninety-four. Start today towards inde-
pendence.

MAIL COUPON NOW—
B T 228, Tribune.
Fill in and mail to the publisher and detailed
information on your Greater Chi-
cago Acres and its opportunity
will be sent to you. This
does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
Address _____

Zemo

SKIN IRRITATIONS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.
THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—4 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO
1—Make Chicago the First City in the
world.
2—Build the Subway Now.
3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
4—Stop Reckless Driving.
5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

FRANKLIN, MODEL OF
AMERICAN STATECRAFT.
This is the anniversary of the American states-
man, Benjamin Franklin, born Jan. 17, 1706, in
a house on Milk street opposite the Old South
church in Boston. He was a man deeply steeped
with life when the American revolution needed the
sage as well as the orator and soldier.

Probably no other age and no other land has
produced so remarkable and so numerous a body
of patriots as inspired and undertook the separation
from Great Britain and the making of a
republic. One great leader with some gifted and
loyal subordinates can produce a revolution; but
the colonies had these great leaders everywhere,
with varied genius of the high order required, of
character as expressed in Washington, genius in
agitation as expressed in Samuel Adams and
Patrick Henry, a most versatile genius as ex-
pressed in Franklin and operative with all its
sense of human motives in negotiation and
diplomacy—these and others, Hamilton and Jefferson,
and a long list of men precisely endowed for
the forming of a nation of free people. They
were fit to do so and they did, and the republic
may never again find another such body of men
influencing its destiny.

We now pay a debt of appreciation to the most
varied of them all. To some Americans Franklin
is the printer and publisher, the father of the
modern newspaper, of newspaper advertising, of
the newspaper as a distributor of news and as an
economic force. At the beginning of his news-
paper experience Franklin proved two things.
One was that he was too much the philosopher to
hate and the other that he was at least an opportunist.
The too amiable governor of the province of
Pennsylvania sent him as a youngster to England
to buy printing equipment, promising him
cash and credit to be delivered to him by packet
after the ship had put out. The packet came, but
nothing for young Franklin. His too amiable
patron did not have the heart to tell him it could
not be done, but allowed him to sail just the same.
Franklin read and understood the weakness, and
did not complain.

When he had established his paper his news-
paper rival, Bradford, was postmaster, and he
refused to allow the post riders to carry Franklin's
paper. Franklin met that situation, as an opportunist,
by bribing the carriers.

He invented the Franklin stove, which revolu-
tionized American heating methods. He organized
Philadelphia's police system, fire department,
libraries; made the first hospital of that city
possible; brought about street paving and street
sweeping and street lighting with the first lamps
which did not smoke. He might almost be called
the father of the modern city.

His maxims as they went out in Poor Richard's
Almanack had tremendous influence in forming
the thoughts and habits of the American people,
entering and permeating their opinion as precepts
to be followed.

To us now he is most important not as the sci-
entist and philosopher known to Europe and gen-
erally by Scotch and English universities, but as
the perfect model of an American statesman and
diplomat.

It was probably fortunate that, of all the revolu-
tionary patriots, he had the best understanding
of the English and of Europe. A formative period
of his young manhood had been spent in England.
It was fortunate that he had his crop of wild oats
there. It was not linked with his colonial reputa-
tion and did not affect his character at home. His
missions to England had made him many friends
whom he retained during the war, and for whom
he had respect and affection. He knew the liberal
thought of the English minority. It was fortunate
also that his fame was established wherever there
were intelligent people in Europe. He had sent
up his kite and brought down the lightning. To
the French he was sage, scientist, philosopher,
eloquent of a new world of ideas and rights.

One of his pre-war missions to England had
dealt with the right of the colonists to settle in
what later was organized as the Northwest Terri-
tory. The Lords of Trade and Plantations denied
the application, holding that the colonists must
remain near the seaboard, where British trade
could reach them, and not go out of touch with
it beyond the mountains and there interfere with
the fur trade with the Indians. There was a cer-
tain cause of war and separation in that, but
Franklin won his appeal to the crown.

He was in England when the stamp act was
upsetting the ministry. He was called to the aid
of the house of commons as the man best equipped
to explain the temper and the situation of the
American people. He almost won the audience of
the British people. The growth of the British
commonwealth of nations may be seen in one state-
ment: "The sovereignty of the crown I under-
stand. The sovereignty of the British legislature
out of Britain I do not understand."

Two pictures of him prevail in the imagination.
One is that of a man who, with his youthful
appearance in the streets of Philadelphia with a
leaf of bread under each arm, him nibbling at
a third. The other is of the thrifty philosopher,
full of honors, revered by science, adored by
Parisian society, plain and sober in attire, in

Paris winning the support which the revolutionary
army needed to turn the dark days of the republic
into the dawn of a new existence.
American agents abroad had been overwhelmed
by offers from soldiers of fortune and had shipped
so many of them to America that they were about
to cause ill feeling among the American officers
whom they sought to supplant. Congress had to
send them back by the ship load. Franklin sent
but few, but the wise old man knew how to refuse
with grace and how to select with care. Two who
came with letters from him were Lafayette and
Steuben.

He probably had a deeper sense of gratitude
towards the French than even the grateful
Americans. That was natural. Vergennes, the
minister whose support he won, was high in his
affections. When the treaties were being negoti-
ated to bring peace and acknowledge the inde-
pendence of the republic, define its territories and
rights, he was the last of the American commis-
sioners to see that France the ally was seeking
American disadvantage. Jay saw it, and Adams
saw it, and Franklin saw it sorrowfully. He
then agreed to the separate treaty with Great
Britain, and had to lay before Vergennes the
reasons for the seeming breach of faith.

He had accomplished almost miracles of getting
money out of Vergennes and Necker, and he could
not see duplicity in tried friends; and it is ad-
mitted that without his personality and reputation
Jay and Adams would have had difficulty in carry-
ing any of their points regarding boundaries and
fisheries. The British were badly shattered, and
they wanted peace to recover from what they
thought was impending ruin, and they trusted
Franklin.

The American navy makes John Paul Jones its
hero, example, and preceptor.
For the American state department could be
recommended a similar devotion to the great dip-
lomats and statesman, Benjamin Franklin, one
of whose achievements was to make John Paul Jones
achievements possible.

The dark days of Washington at Valley Forge
were the dark days of Franklin in Paris. Both
had to survive them if the republic were to live,
and both did with the same unconquerable front
to the adversities which were about to overwhelm
them.

SHOCKED BY TORONTO, ETC.

Shocked surprise by C. A. Maguire, ex-mayor of
Toronto, was registered in Cleveland the other
day over Chicago's general depravity and brazen-
ness in fighting for 10,000 feet of water below
the dicta of courts and congress. There seemed
to be a unanimity of shocks around the lakes.
From Erie to Duluth, from Detroit to Milwaukee,
from Sandusky to Niagara Falls, these shocks
were registered. And after a recess to deplore the
effects of Detroit's sewage to the tune of 500,000
barrels per cubic centimeter dumped into the De-
troit river, they all returned to the business of
being shocked by Chicago's abstractions from Lake
Michigan.

Toronto, in the person of ex-Mayor Maguire,
evidently has dropped Canada somewhere on the
way to Cleveland and joined the Hanesian league
of shocked cities on the lakes. They all bring an
argument with strong emotion appeal to Cleve-
land, and they forward their emotions on to
Washington with alacrity. But it looks to us more
like down lake jealousy and obstruction than tears
over lowered levels.

We wonder, for example, why no answers come
to Chicago's offer to pay the costs or most of the
costs of engineering works to raise those levels
back to where they were before the Soo river, the
St. Clair river, St. Clair lake, and the St. Lawrence
were dredged out to carry off more water to the
sea. It might be pertinent to ask if these lake
cities dread to lose 4,000 extra cubic feet of water
that they claim Chicago should not have or if they
dread more to see the Mississippi waterway joined
to Chicago. Had they noticed that Memphis is
named to Liverpool by the Chicago railway canal
and the St. Lawrence than by New Orleans it may
be that the shock of 10,000 cubic feet of water
leaving Lake Michigan by the back way would not
have been so painful. That we cannot tell.

The old north and the old south are gone, and
the new west finds itself obstructed by the old
east. And the east will learn, perhaps too late,
that it is separating itself from its base and back-
ground of prosperity by so doing.

Editorial of the Day

DAVIS OF KANSAS.
(McClintock School of Journalism.)

Another state governor is foundering in a mudhole.
McClintock, Walter and F. W. McLaughlin and another
might mention have already added to the macadam
into various kinds of mud. Now it is Davis of
Kansas. And it appears that he has sunk deeper than the
rest.

From the outset of his term the Kansas governor
has been involved in continuous official trouble mak-
ing. The legislators got the habit of balking with
his chronic regularity that it finally ignored the gov-
ernor's wishes entirely, an unheard of discourtesy in
Kansas government. The quarrels of Davis with
county attorneys over pardoning penitentiary convicts
was incessant. Embittered by his defeat for a second
term, he cast discretion aside and brought down a
storm of disapproval by handing out paroles and
pardons like a handbill peddler. In the last weeks of
his term he dragged the state university into politics
by dismissing Chancellor Lindsey. And while the
alumni and friends of the university were still in a
furore the friendly governor and his son were ar-
rested on a charge of selling a pardon to a convict.

Jonathan Davis is the product of the Ku Klux Klan
in politics. It was during the term of Gov. Henry J.
Allen that the Klan took possession of the ballot box.
Angered by his ouster suit, it voted solidly against
Allen's candidate for the next term, W. Y. Morgan.
In two cities entire crowds walked out of Allen's cam-
paign lecture halls at a Klan signal. Davis was swept
into the governor's chair with a big majority.

Now the seeds of Ku Kluxism in politics are bearing
fruit. Davis is disgraced, condemned by public opin-
ion before his trial. Never before in the history of the
state was a governor arrested. The cherished record
of the Sunflower state has dropped into the mud.
Davis drags it with him as he tries to wade out of the
political bog in which he has ensnared himself—
Carl Warren.

WELL!

The poor patient in the big hospital had had the
best of care and attention not only from doctors
but also from the nurses. When the time came for
his discharge he fervently expressed his gratitude
for the kindness he had received. And as for
him, "Miss," he said in a choking voice, "you've been
more like an angel from heaven than anything else."
In fact, I took you as an "ardly" woman."—The Lyons
Mail.

NOTICED.

Husband—I'm getting on at the bank.
Wife—That's fine, dear; but what makes you think
so?
"One of the vice presidents asked me if I worked
there."—American Legion Weekly.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦ By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)
Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters should be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual
diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

ICE CREAM FOR HICCUGHS.
Yesterday I told about hiccoughs.
ing encephalitis or hiccoughs due
to infection of the brain. Today's
story relates to another kind of
hiccough—the simple kind.
Dr. E. E. M. writes us of his expe-
rience with some cases of that simple
kind—the kind most people have.
J. P. L., an old man, toothless, with
much stomach trouble, a heavy smoker,
hiccoughed ten days; tried all the usual
remedies. Somebody suggested eating
ice cream. At one and one-half pints at
5 p. m. the hiccoughs were gone, same
remedy, at 10 p. m. Complete cure. No
return.

H. L., strong, robust, healthy. Ato
hamburger and at once started hiccough-
ing. After several hours ice cream
treatment was begun. One dish gave
relief. Next day hiccoughs started.
Another dish of ice cream completed the
cure.
F. W. had a full feeling in stomach.
Commenced hiccoughing. Hiccoughing
had lasted about twenty-eight hours
when ice cream treatment was begun.
About 10 p. m. he ate a third of a pint.
At 3 p. m. awakened by hiccough, ate a
third of a pint. A treatment directed
specifically against the worm should
be given once a week until cure is
complete. A treatment is begun by
taking an ordinary cleansing cathartic. This
is followed by an enema of quassia tea:
1 drachm quassia chips.
10 ounces water.
Soak for half an hour; strain.
Extreme cleanliness is advised.
This applies especially to the hands.

REHUBARB A LAXATIVE.
D. F. G. writes: Kindly inform me as
to the intrinsic value of rhubarb and
soda as an antidote for blackheads, pim-
ples and eczema.
REPLY.
This is an old laxative with the usual
side effects of rhubarb and soda. It is
not an antidote for the disorders men-
tioned.
G. G. writes:
1. What good and bad effects has pro-
fessional boxing on a person mentally
and physically?
2. Should a high-ranking person engage
in boxing of any sort?
REPLY.
1. Develops muscles, endurance, and
teaches coordination of muscles and nerves
and quick thinking.
2. Yes.

BENEFITS OF BOXING.
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REPLY.
1. Develops muscles, endurance, and
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2. Yes.

WHO STANDS BURGLAR'S DAMAGE?
Highland Park, Ill., Jan. 13.—(To the
Legal Friend of the People.) In the ordi-
nary form of lease for a store building is
the tenant liable for extraordinary
damage to building occupied under lease,
such as burglary, breaking hole in parti-
tion to obtain entrance? Or must owner
repair such damage?
J. L. C.
Ordinarily the tenant undertakes to sur-
render the premises at the expiration of
the term in the same condition in which he took
them, reasonable wear and tear excepted. If
your lease is so worded, the tenant is
liable for the damage described in your letter.
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FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

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Can they collect the remainder of the
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THE LAWYER'S ANSWER.

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Chicago, Jan. 14.—(To the Legal Friend
of the People.) Our eighteen year old
son bought a used car which was highly
recommended by the salesman, but the
car proved worthless. He paid \$110 and
then refused to pay more until they had
looked the car and sold it for \$115.
Can they collect the remainder of the
\$600 originally asked for the car? The
car signed for the son. Could the auto
firm guarantee the father's damages? He
has no property.
W. S. G.
Rights depend largely upon the wording of
the contract. It seems probable that the
purchase is voided by the results of his own
inspection and is not in a position to force a
cancellation in favor of the father. In such

RS OLD"

n Post.]



E PEOPLE

300 or 500 words. Give full names and address. Address Voice of the People.

and against prohibition ought to be very active against this fanatical raw system of prohibition that has been put over on the people without a referendum vote.

ROBERT ALLEN RILEY.

SAVE THE SMOKE.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—We went to war in 1917 because of the ruthless destruction of human life on the high seas. Because this whole nation was plunged into a state of warfare more terrible than anything that has ever happened to it, the human, financial, and physical resources of the country were gathered for the purpose of destroying the enemy who had wantonly ordered the destruction of human life.

It is not necessary to say anything about the importance of pure air for the maintenance of life. If any one doubts its importance they need only to live for a short time—and a short time will tell them in some place where they are crowded to breathe in an excessive amount of smoke.

To people who wantonly disregard the laws it may be interesting to know that the Ford Motor company annually a figure in excess of \$12,000,000 in the production of its plants. A large part of this is represented by the money used in using the elements which ordinarily go up in smoke. Any one not interested in having a beautiful and healthy city may take notice of the enormous amount of money lost by fuel waste, the regulation of furnaces will mean saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

T. L. E.

DO THEY DRINK AS THEY SELL? Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.—Your editorial morning asking, "Do they drink as they sell?" raises several other questions. One of them is do they drink what they sell? as applied to bootleggers. An time Chicago saloonkeeper said in an interview the other day that he had liquor for sixteen years and never got any of it on his hands. Another question is, do they drink as they write? as applied to editors. Are editors any more consistent than the rest of the congressmen charged with the duty of drinking wet, or are wetters full of their subject when they write for booze?

AUSTIN T. DEXTER.

SIR CHARLES HUGHES! Chicago, Jan. 11.—You have given the stern readers of this morning's (Sun) a fair share of good news in announcing the resignation of Secretary of State Hughes. No doubt, after he leaves his post he will take the first boat for Ireland, so as to be made a "Sir" by the hands of King George. He should suggest that when he comes to form a partnership with Taft, he would make a hit. He should hope the new secretary of state, if Mr. Kellogg, will recognize, when in office, that the west is part of the United States.

J. SMITH.

ANOTHER NAME FOR THE NEW MONTH. Baywood, Ill., Jan. 13.—Name the new month, I suggest.

It's a short name that everybody pronounces and know the meaning of. It should read either Just, June, July, June, Just, July, and would please and probably many more people.

MRS. IDA YEAGER.

FROM A RADIO SHUT-IN. Chicago, Jan. 16.—Please allow me to send to your radio department editor all the broadcasting programs I should like to hear at least one day in advance. I am of your readers, perhaps thousands, and in Chicago at that, never opportunity to see your paper, and to read your programs until one, two, or three days later.

RADIO "SHUT-IN."

DARLINGS



me some presents suitable for

MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALIAN RUMORS ARE PURE BUNK

Chamber Gives Premier Vote of Confidence.

BY BENITO MUSSOLINI.

Premier of Italy. (Copyright: 1925. By United Press Assn.)

ROME, Jan. 16.—Thank you for offering me the opportunity for a categorical denial of most fantastic and absurd rumors spread abroad about the political situation in Italy. I want to assure you most emphatically:

1. That the people of Italy are peacefully and quietly at work, and that in the great majority they do not worry about political questions artificially created by a small restless minority, a minority which is possessed of no other weapon save libel, undermining the credit of Italy.

2. That the Fascist government, besides being supported by the general consent of the people, have a strong majority in the chamber of deputies and in the senate, and dispose of all the forces of the state with the highest sense of devotion toward their king and country and constituting an unbreakable dam for protection from any attempt against the nation.

Opposition Is Weak.

3. That in any event the opposition doesn't seriously consider any attempt of the kind because they realize that the only possibility they have to avoid being ridiculous is in keeping a negative attitude, which at least does not reveal their intrinsic weakness.

4. That the political movements in Italy are not the most serious, but are even less important. I believe, than those of any other European country. I will be obliged to you for bringing to the knowledge of the great American people these declarations of mine, which no man, in any way, can deny.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

BY DON SKENE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ROME, Jan. 16.—After a fiery speech bitterly attacking Premier Mussolini and the dictatorial government by Victor Emmanuel Orlando, the war time premier, Italy's "father of victory," parliament this evening passed the electoral bill by a vote of 307 against 33. Sig. Orlando, who was one of the big four at the peace conference, was subjected to a steady fire of hoots, hisses, and noisy interruptions from the Fascist steam roller majority.

Former Premier Giolitti also received unpleasant treatment in today's session, which was one of the stormiest parliamentary battles in the Mussolini regime. The 83 year old statesman attempted to leave the chamber after the Fascists, capping the climax of insulting shouts from all parts of the chamber rushed towards his seat in a mocking attitude, but his friends persuaded him to remain.

Orlando Attacks Bill.

Sig. Orlando, speaking against the electoral bill, declared that under the present circumstances, when all essential liberties of press, free speech, and association are suspended, the free expression of the will of the Italian people is impossible and new elections will be a farce.

He provoked a wild uproar when he declared there never was a graver moment than the present since the advent of the Fascist to power from a standpoint of repressive measures by the authorities.

Scowling grimly, Premier Mussolini interrupted, saying twelve Fascists were killed in the last two months. Sig. Orlando replied that he deplored this probably more than Premier Mussolini, but one must distinguish between individual crimes of violence and "organized crimes of the masses," referring to the Fascists.

PRINCESS NAMES YANKEE WOMAN IN DIVORCE SUIT

Case Stirs Society in Constantinople.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16.—A high life scandal involving an American woman that has rocked Constantinople society came before the Turkish courts today.

On New Year's eve detectives, hired by Princess Chekivkar of Egypt, who divorced King Fud some years ago, telephoned that Capt. Selyom Bay, her Turkish husband, and the former Mrs. Jack Spreckels of California had gone yachting on the Bosphorus alone.

Princess Pounces on Princess. The former husband of Mrs. Spreckels, who belonged to the second generation of the California sugar dynasty, was killed in an auto wreck several years ago. She since married Prince Soud Chakir, a handsome young Turk.

Princess Chekivkar, who had been watching her husband and Mme. Soud for many months, hastened to the airport. When the couple returned after a long moonlight ride Princess Chekivkar pounced on the American woman, while Capt. Selyom ran away.

Capt. Selyom found his house locked when he returned home early in the morning and tried to smash the door. Princess Chekivkar called the police and said she did not know the man trying to enter.

Accuses American in Court. Princess Chekivkar filed a divorce suit the same day. Her case came up in the Turkish courts today, which handle divorces speedily, and she told a bitter tale of the love affair of her husband and the former American woman.

Mrs. Soud and her husband are members of the fashionable Prinkipo island colony, and she has caused a great sensation there with her Turkish costume dances. Her husband was absent on New Year's day, and declares he has complete confidence in his wife.

The judges will hear some witnesses tomorrow and give their decision.

Daughter of Ramona Is Mother of Baby Girl

Hemet, Cal., Jan. 16.—Birth of a baby girl at the Indian reservation home here of Caudino Hopkins, only living child of Ramona, the romantic heroine of Helen Hunt Jackson's novel of early California days, was announced here yesterday. Ramona's grandchild is welcomed with particular affection in this community.

SPECIAL
This Week
BUTTERSCOTCH
in New York
ICE CREAM

Purer
Better
Car-
bonated

50c Full
Quart
Bottle

HYDROX
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

San Francisco
Overland
Limited

TO CALIFORNIA

The fastest and finest train between Chicago and San Francisco.

For first-class sleeping car passengers only.

All steel equipment. Only 68 hours, 20 minutes enroute, via Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific.

Always the pioneer. The leader of the present.

Lv. Chicago . . . 8:10 p. m.

Ar. San Francisco 2:30 p. m. (Wed day)

Buffet club car with valet service, barber and bath. Standard Pullman sleeping cars with drawing rooms, compartments, library and observation parlor. Ladies' maid. Dining car service.

Similar excellent service eastbound.

Double track. Automatic electric safety signals all the way.

The Best of Everything
Ticket Office: Clark Street at Adams (Tel. Dearborn 353) and Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts. (Tel. Dear. 303)

Chicago & North Western Ry.

HOOVER DECLINES CABINET POST AS FARM SECRETARY

Thinks He Can Help Best as Commerce Head.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, today confirmed the fact that President Coolidge had asked him to become secretary of agriculture on March 4, when Secretary Howard M. Gore will become governor of West Virginia.

Secretary Hoover also announced that he had declined the President's offer for the reason that he could best help improve the farm's condition by remaining in his present cabinet office with its opportunity to advance measures for reduction of distribution costs generally and to bring about stability in the general commercial and industrial situation.

From many quarters President Coolidge has received names of men commended for secretary of agriculture. Between 150 and 180 names have been offered for his consideration.

It was said in behalf of the President that he had not determined on an ambassador to Germany to succeed Alanson B. Houghton of New York. According to a White House spokesman the President is not finding it an easy task to pick the new ambassador. Among the name under consideration is that of Walter Johannes Damrosch of New York.

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RAILWAY VOTES 27 MILLION TO ELEVATE TRACKS

Asks Permission to Issue Bonds.

Another step toward the complete elevation of the tracks of twenty-seven railroads entering Chicago was taken yesterday when the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad applied to the interstate commerce commission in Washington for permission to issue \$27,755,000 in bonds to finance the elevation of its tracks in this city.

With the approval of the commission, the railroad will begin actual work this spring, according to an announcement made last night by W. G. Hetzler, president. Initial work will start on the railroad's right of way at Cottage Grove avenue and 34th street. About \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will be spent in the work during 1925.

Finish in Three Years. "We will work north to the city limits from the starting point in the

initial project," said Mr. Hetzler. "The total cost of this phase of the elevation program will be between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. It will take between two and three years to complete the work."

The remainder of the money secured from the sale of the bonds will be used for the elevation of the railroad's right of way running north to the Dearborn street station, which is operated by the Chicago & Western Indiana and used by seven other railroads.

This end of the elevation program will be held in abeyance, however, until the completion of plans for new railway terminals adjacent to the loop, which are now under discussion.

Reads Back Bonds. The bonds, when issued, will bear 5 1/2 per cent interest. They will be guaranteed by the Wabash, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Grand Trunk Western, Chicago & Erie, and the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroads.

3 Killed in One Motor Crash, 11 Hurt in Another Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Three persons were killed in one motor accident here early today and eleven were hurt in another.

Constipation makes pimply skins—get permanent relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Do not allow this frightful disease to linger in your system.

Rid yourself of constipation at once! The longer it lingers, the greater the poison it sends through your body—poisons which can wreck your health and lead to over forty serious diseases.

The destructive work of constipation shows in the face—pimples, hollow cheeks, circles under eyes. It brings gray hair. Causes spots before the eyes—and unpleasant breath. Get permanent relief. Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

After all else has failed, thousands have regained their health with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Because it is ALL-BRAN, it is 100 per cent effective. Only ALL-BRAN brings sure results.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves the most chronic cases, if eaten regularly. It is guaranteed to do so or your grocer returns the purchase price. Eat at least two table-spoonfuls daily.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is ready-to-eat with milk or cream. You will like this nut-like flavor. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle Creek, Michigan, and served by leading hotels and restaurants. At grocers.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

ROTARY OIL BURNER

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OIL HEATER IN AMERICA

More Rotary Oil Burners in use than any other oil burner. Two big factories now busy supplying the demand.

Back of this splendid record is a simple, fool-proof oil burner that has been a success for over 16 years.

Six years were spent in costly experimenting before it was pronounced PERFECT by its inventor.

Since then scores of thousands have been installed in various types of buildings throughout the country. Today building owners are delighted to know that they can install an economical oil burner that will operate efficiently without frequent breakdowns.

Engineers Endorse Rotary

Because its principle of oil burning is absolutely correct. Rotary atomizes, vaporizes and gasifies every particle of oil used.

Economy is due to the moisture-charged air and the manner in which oil is vaporized. Others have tried to imitate this principle, but basic patents make it impossible to do so successfully.

See this successful burner in operation. Open until 5 P. M. If you can't call,

Write or Phone for Interesting Booklet

Rotary Oil Burner Corporation
6451 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Phones Sheldrake 4917-4918

Heat With Rotary
"The Successful Oil Burner"

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Heat With Rotary
"The Successful Oil Burner"

Mail Coupon!

Kindly send information regarding Rotary Oil Burner.

Name
Address
Phone

Yellow Cab

wants you to read this

It takes more than a good-looking cab and a good-looking cab-driver to make a good cab service. And that's why we say that "the thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

The countless cab "companies" that have appeared and disappeared within the past few years, dropped over the horizon because they lacked organization, system and responsibility.

They were out for the day. They made no provision, and had no thought for tomorrow. They built their houses on the sands. Some of them had cabs and drivers, but no organization. In other words, they ran wild.

They had no thought for public safety. They had no inspectors—no telephone system worth while—no method for receiving and executing orders. They operated without experience. They could be had only when they were in sight.

The public knew they were not to be relied on, and as a consequence would not patronize them. They died for lack of public confidence and support. While it would have been a good thing if some of them had continued, it was their own fault that they did not.

And because Yellow Cab has all the elements which call for Public Confidence—because it is organized and operated on a highly systematic and reliable basis, "the thinking fellow calls a Yellow."

5 can ride for the price of 1

'Phone Calumet 6000

CHICAGO RIDERS MEET CINCINNATI FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Chicago and Cincinnati, victors in the semi-finals of the inter-city polo tournament being held at the McCormick arena at McCormick court, will meet tonight in the final contest for the championship honors. Proceeding the match at 8:30 between New York and Brooklyn, which were defeated by the western leaders in the game Thursday.

Newark and Philadelphia, which have not yet won a game, will play at 9:30 this afternoon to see which one of them gets out of the cellar position. The second afternoon match will be the consolation final between Detroit and Cleveland. This will start at 8:30.

Cincinnati Veteran Team. Cincinnati has had a lot more indoor polo than Chicago and the team which is a good deal smoother than the Chicago team. The Cincinnati team is made up of the following players: Harry, who is a hard riding and brilliant individual. They are a better outdoor team than the men from Ohio.

Cincinnati will have to spot Chicago four goals also, as the visitors are rated at 85. Chicago, on the other hand, will play for a win, and Bering will play for Chicago, while Daniel, Vanderbilt, and Farmer will constitute the Cincinnati team.

Old Rivals Clash. The exhibition contest between New York and Brooklyn will bring together two old rivals. These teams have been playing down ever since the war. New York being rated at 80 and Brooklyn at 75.

President George Sherman of the United States Indoor Polo association arrived yesterday and will umpire the contests. R. A. Grannis of New York is president of the association, while forer.

FORMER WARDEN TO BOSS POLICE AT HAWTHORNE

C. W. Carey, who for ten years was assistant to the warden at Joliet penitentiary, has been named general superintendent of police at the Hawthorne race track for the coming season.

He will be placed in charge of a force of fifty picked men at right angles to the affairs at the west side track. He made quite a reputation as a criminal expert during his service at Joliet, and his seventeen years was head of the street service at the Union depot.

Chief Carey will go on the job as soon as the horses begin to arrive in the spring, and has been instructed to assemble a force of the best men obtainable.

Stanek Leads Morton Junior College to Win

Stanek, former all-suburban selection, starting at right for the winners, the Morton college basketball quintet defeated the Concordia college five at Joliet floor. The score was 23 to 17.

Stanek tossed seven baskets free throws.



Wheeler's 135 So. State St. Floor over Peacocks

Use Your Credit Now While Our

ANNUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Offers Unusually Big Savings on Smart Clothes

Now - Save Now - Pay Later

CARRY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES OF MERCHANDISE

Men's Smart, Warm OVERCOATS

and 1 and 2-Points

S-U-I-T-S

Values up to \$40

\$29

Values up to \$50

\$39

Values up to \$65

\$49

AND on small payments, too.

GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN - PRICED RIGHT - CONVENIENT TERMS

Smartly Tailored

F-U-X-E-D-O-S

the correct attire for dress wear

in styles - faultlessly

tailored - handsomely tailored -

and the advantages of our Special

Charge Account Plan.

\$35 to \$60

releases delivered on first payment

from Saturday Evening until 9 o'clock

WHEELER'S, 135 South State Street

is Easy to Pay the Wheeler Way

FLYING NURMI BEATS RAY AND CRACKS RECORD

Breaks Tape Sixty-Five Yards in Front.

TABLE OF POINTS

| | | | |
|----------------|----|-----------------|---|
| Illinois A. C. | 87 | U. of Wisconsin | 8 |
| Chicago A. C. | 32 | Illinois | 2 |
| U. of Chicago | 10 | Marquette | 2 |
| Northwestern | 9 | U. of Michigan | 2 |

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Picture on back page.)

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn runner, smashed his own world's record for 15 miles and athletes representing the Illinois A. C. carried off the honors in the annual indoor track and field games of the Tri-Color club at the Coliseum last night. Coach Johnny Behr's team scored 67 points, against 32 for the C. A. A.

The sensational running of Nurmi featured the games. The Finnish runner, who has won the 10,000 meter, 15 miles, 20 miles, 30 miles, 50 miles, 100 miles, 150 miles, 200 miles, 300 miles, 400 miles, 500 miles, 600 miles, 700 miles, 800 miles, 900 miles, 1,000 miles, 1,100 miles, 1,200 miles, 1,300 miles, 1,400 miles, 1,500 miles, 1,600 miles, 1,700 miles, 1,800 miles, 1,900 miles, 2,000 miles, 2,100 miles, 2,200 miles, 2,300 miles, 2,400 miles, 2,500 miles, 2,600 miles, 2,700 miles, 2,800 miles, 2,900 miles, 3,000 miles, 3,100 miles, 3,200 miles, 3,300 miles, 3,400 miles, 3,500 miles, 3,600 miles, 3,700 miles, 3,800 miles, 3,900 miles, 4,000 miles, 4,100 miles, 4,200 miles, 4,300 miles, 4,400 miles, 4,500 miles, 4,600 miles, 4,700 miles, 4,800 miles, 4,900 miles, 5,000 miles, 5,100 miles, 5,200 miles, 5,300 miles, 5,400 miles, 5,500 miles, 5,600 miles, 5,700 miles, 5,800 miles, 5,900 miles, 6,000 miles, 6,100 miles, 6,200 miles, 6,300 miles, 6,400 miles, 6,500 miles, 6,600 miles, 6,700 miles, 6,800 miles, 6,900 miles, 7,000 miles, 7,100 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PEPPER ASSERTS CUBA HAS RIGHT TO ISLE OF PINES

Many Senators Undecided
as to Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Senator Pepper [Rep., Pa.], a member of the foreign relations committee, declared today that he regarded it as a simple act of international justice to ratify the treaty between the United States and Cuba recognizing the sovereignty of the latter to the Isle of Pines. The senator said he felt deeply on this subject.

"I believe," he said, "it would mean more to the peace of the world and I would rather see the United States perform such a concrete act of international justice than all the academic discussion in regard to our entrance into the league of nations and the international court of justice."

Justice to Small Nations.
"The defeat of this treaty would weaken my confidence in the capacity of the United States to act justly in its dealings with small nations. It may be well to talk about going on the other side of the water to aid in seeing justice among the nations, but if we can't practice justice among our smaller nations here, it weakens our argument as to reasons for joining the international court of justice."

Senator Pepper expects to speak from the floor tomorrow in favor of the treaty's ratification.

Senator Reed, his colleague, also declared himself today as strongly in favor of the treaty. A number of senators desire to be heard, and no prediction could be made today as to when a vote may come. It was stated, however, that there is no apparent desire even on the part of the opposition to block action.

Borah Seeks Action.
Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the foreign relations committee, personally opposed to the treaty, was said to favor proceeding as rapidly as possible with the debate and disposing of the treaty.

The only senator who spoke today was Ralston [Dem., Ind.], who concluded an argument against the treaty which he started yesterday.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the naval appropriation bill was taken up and further discussion on the treaty went over until tomorrow. A number of senators have not yet made up their minds how they will vote.

WIFE SLAYER DIES.
Michael Farrah, who killed his wife in Michigan City, Ind., Wednesday night and then shot himself, died yesterday in St. Anthony's hospital in that city.

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FOR 500.
The children's hospital will be seven stories high, will accommodate 500 children, and will cost about \$1,000,000. Plans for a morgue and research laboratory, to cost about \$500,000, and be six stories high, were also accepted, as were plans for an additional wing for adults which will cost about \$500,000.

MASONS TO LAY CORNER STONE OF TEMPLE TODAY.
The cornerstone of the new United Masonic temple on Randolph street near Dearborn will be laid this afternoon.

Grand officers, including R. D. Davison, grand master; David D. King, deputy grand master; Louis L. Emmerson, senior grand warden; and Emmett Howard, junior grand warden, will be escorted to the site by a uniformed body of Knights Templar headed by the Chicago Consistory band and a band from the Masonic Orphans' home at La Grange.

Senator-elect Deneen will make the principal address.

Old "Whisky Cure" Home.
The old Washingtonian home was one of the most famous of the "whisky cure" institutions. It was established in 1853 and did a thriving business until the advent of prohibition. Since that time it has been closed. During its existence more than 200,000 alcoholic patients received treatment there.

Those behind the movement to build a new hospital are Dr. William P. Goodsmith, Dr. Anna M. Braunswarth, William C. Hollister, and Clinton E. Cooper.

Plans for a new children's hospital were accepted by the public service committee of the Cook county board yesterday and will be referred to the county board on Monday. It is believed that the plan to raise approximately \$2,000,000 for the institution and two other additions to the county hospital will be put on the ballots at the next election.

Girl Is Fined \$200 for Stealing Trousers in Hotel.
Marion Lloyd of 627 Birchwood avenue was arrested yesterday for the second time in two weeks after she had been accused by a guest in a hotel of stealing his trousers. This time Octave S. Raymond, civil engineer from New York, charged Marion down the halls of the Great Northern hotel after a gay party in his rooms. Judge John H. Lyle fined her \$200 and costs.

IRROQUOIS CLUB ELECTION.
Notice of the annual meeting and election of officers of the Irroquois club Feb. 3 at 1818 West Washington street was sent to all members yesterday by Daniel R. Ganey, secretary.

COMMERCIALISM CREEPS ON FARM BUREAU, CHARGE.
Champaign, Ill., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Commercial interests were accused of meddling with the farm bureau's national affairs at the closing session of the Illinois Agricultural association's annual meeting today. The 160 delegates supported the association officials in their vigorous opposition to the Chicago Grain Marketing company and to the proposal to withdraw from the American Farm Bureau federation made by a small group of Illinois counties.

The association has a grave fear, it was said, that it is the purpose of commercial interests of the country to dominate the Farm Bureau federation and use its influence to their advantage instead of permitting it to function to the advantage of the farmer members who pay the organization's bills.

Evidence of the Illinois farmers' disapproval of federation officials' endorsement of the grain marketing company was contained in a resolution adopted unanimously which put the association on record as viewing with disfavor any attempt of those of the present or past administration of the federation to play politics or use the federation's influence to further any commercial or selfish interest. The resolution said that the delegates did not favor disruption of the federation and did not wish the state organization to withdraw from the national body.

POSTAL SALARY, RATE INCREASE BILL TO COME UP.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—The combination postal salary and rate increase bill put forward by the administration before the senate sustained the President's veto of the measure passed at the last session, will be called up in the senate Thursday.

The measure was given preferential status on a motion today by Senator Moses [Rep., N. H.]. The vote was 57 to 9, or thirteen more than the two-thirds majority necessary under the rules. Eight Democrats and one Republican opposed the motion.

Publishers of newspapers and periodicals are expected to lend vigorous support to the amendment offered by Senator Odell [Rep., Nev.] to eliminate the 1 cent a pound increase proposed on second class mail matter subject to first and second zone rates.

Crepe de chine scarfs
specially priced at **1.95**

They are of extra quality crepe de chine and georgette, with long, heavy silk fringe, hand knotted. In the newest fashionable shades, entirely plain, or with plain center and effective printed borders. 20 inches wide and 60 to 70 inches long.

Sample neckwear
New styles **68c** Favored materials

Collars, collar and cuff sets, panels, vestees with Buster collar, guimpes; of linen, nets and organ-dies; finished with lace and ribbon. Included are collars and sets entirely of venise lace.

Fiber silk scarfs, special, \$1
In red, jade, blue, tan, yellow and other favorite colors, both plain and combined in fancy stripes. All have fringed ends.

French pearl choker necklaces and rings
An extraordinary \$1—less than half the regular price

Sterling silver rings, mounted with one or two large cream tinted French pearls. Prongs secure the stones.

Lustrous, cream colored French pearls of a uniformly large size make one of the very chic new necklaces.

Festoon necklaces of French pearls. Three graduated strands on stone clasp. **1.95**

"Mione" Stationery
—with your name and address in gothic type

Letter heads and envelope flaps, printed with your name and address, assure you that your letters will never go astray.

Women's bloomers, 3.95
—knitted of silk and wool

Warm bloomers for skating, skiing and all outdoor sports. Made long enough to cover the knees, with elastic cuffs; reinforced to prolong the wear. Regular and extra sizes, in fog, field mouse and slate.

10,000 sample Handkerchiefs
—women's **18c 25c and 35c**

—some at savings of one-half

Newest novelties, checks and plaids, white silk embroidered.

Spoked hems. Colored borders. White centers.

Caron's Black Narcissus, 4.45
This favorite perfume has a lasting, exotic aroma that is at once delightful and haunting. This is an exceptionally low pricing for today only—4.45 ounce, in bulk.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
QUALITY PRICE

GRAPE NUTS, 14c
PKG., 14c

CORN B. & M. PARIS BRAND 2 for 35c
No. 2 Can,

SARDINES PREFET OVAL TINS, 20c

ORANGE MARMALADE 26c
16 Oz. Jar,

STRAWBERRIES, Raspberries, 25c
Phox No. 1 Tall Can,

PICKLES GENUINE DILLS, 33c
Full Qt.,

PRUNES Sunsweet, 25c
2 Lb. Pkg.,

SOAP AMBER, 22c
5 Bars,

MAZOLA Qt., 51c 29c
Pint,

Cranberries Per Lb. 15c

POTATOES - Pk., 23c
Fancy White or Gen. Early Ohio

GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 23c
Large Sweet Floridas

CABBAGE Fancy Solid Heads Lb., 3c

ORANGES - Doz., 30c
SWEET JUICY FLORIDAS

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Letter heads and envelope flaps, printed with your name and address, assure you that your letters will never go astray.

Women's bloomers, 3.95
—knitted of silk and wool

Warm bloomers for skating, skiing and all outdoor sports. Made long enough to cover the knees, with elastic cuffs; reinforced to prolong the wear. Regular and extra sizes, in fog, field mouse and slate.

10,000 sample Handkerchiefs
—women's **18c 25c and 35c**

—some at savings of one-half

Newest novelties, checks and plaids, white silk embroidered.

Spoked hems. Colored borders. White centers.

Caron's Black Narcissus, 4.45
This favorite perfume has a lasting, exotic aroma that is at once delightful and haunting. This is an exceptionally low pricing for today only—4.45 ounce, in bulk.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
QUALITY PRICE

Crepe de chine scarfs
specially priced at **1.95**

They are of extra quality crepe de chine and georgette, with long, heavy silk fringe, hand knotted. In the newest fashionable shades, entirely plain, or with plain center and effective printed borders. 20 inches wide and 60 to 70 inches long.

Sample neckwear
New styles **68c** Favored materials

Collars, collar and cuff sets, panels, vestees with Buster collar, guimpes; of linen, nets and organ-dies; finished with lace and ribbon. Included are collars and sets entirely of venise lace.

Fiber silk scarfs, special, \$1
In red, jade, blue, tan, yellow and other favorite colors, both plain and combined in fancy stripes. All have fringed ends.

French pearl choker necklaces and rings
An extraordinary \$1—less than half the regular price

Sterling silver rings, mounted with one or two large cream tinted French pearls. Prongs secure the stones.

Lustrous, cream colored French pearls of a uniformly large size make one of the very chic new necklaces.

Festoon necklaces of French pearls. Three graduated strands on stone clasp. **1.95**

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This favorite perfume has a lasting,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.

** 13

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SYNOPSIS.

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a shadowy figure with a black face mill on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island. Burke appears on the Pigion of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the yacht Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke overrules at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making. He leaves her alone on a deserted island, with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her.

In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across the empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes Burke. A ship is sighted at last. It is the imperial Japanese gunboat, with Thurston and Van Buren aboard and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach the men in the gunboat, and they pass on without observing the tiny pair in the canoe. Olive is caught by a clam, and death threatens him. He kills the clam, and they sail on. Soon they see the Pigion of Noah in close pursuit. Escape from Burke seems impossible, but Olive hurries a reef with marvelous skill. They land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston and her parents.

INSTALLMENT XLVII. OLIVE SENDS A WARNING.

Palmyra shuddered slightly. She was like a soldier straight from the trenches. There life itself had depended on senses keyed to wild animal acuteness. For days, weeks, this soldier would start at every sound. Equally, Palmyra had watched for Burke until now she saw that vile face leering at her from every cover. So long as he was free it seemed she could never be at ease again.

"It's all well enough," she began presently, "for you to feel safe. You don't know Ponape Burke. I do."



"He is pagan!"

The father tried to ridicule her fears. The girl raised herself on her elbow, regarding her father fixedly. "If," she demanded, "Burke hadn't meant to return, why didn't he shoot Olive out of the canoe just before we hurled the reef?" They found no ready answer.

"Afterwards," she went on, "yes. He was that enraged he couldn't help it. But when we were so close his aim would have been deadly? O," she cried with vehemence, "don't pretend to doubt! He didn't because to have killed Olive then would have been to destroy me. And I was still his."

They were impressed; despite themselves, disturbed. "The man's whole position is at stake," she went on. "He's lived off the natives because it never occurred to them they could resist. But now that one of his own fellows has turned on him, beaten him? Ponape Burke absolutely must win."

She faced once more to the window and its panorama. On the right there stretched away the coconut plantations. To the left a small, brisk river hurried into the harbor. Beyond again, she looked down upon a forest of mangrove trees, the green velvet screen under which Mother Nature, most exquisite of housekeepers, hides that sink of the heavenly isles, the salt water swamp—where here encroached upon the town.

"If he were—well—just the usual ruffian," she began, "I shouldn't be so much afraid. But he—he's scarcely an American, a white man. He—"

She was trying to put into words an idea exemplified for her by those Malay Mohammedans in the Philippines and elsewhere who deliberately run amok, knowing they will be killed.

To make these things not only possible, but easy, such people must be essentially different in their feeling about the hereafter. Theirs must be a strictly physical conception, as opposed to civilization's spiritual conception, which, of its nature, allows but a nebulous glimpse.

These others, their future must be as near and clear to them as looking through an open door from one room into another. Death, indeed—in a continuing, unchanging existence—could be no more than the opening of that door, the passing from the one room into the other, from the dingier to the brighter, but from room to room in the same house.

Of the spiritual conception she felt Burke no more capable than a cow. But if he was limited he could, by that circumstance, view those things which did come within his field with a concentration of attention impossible to more highly organized perceptions.

Ponape Burke had seen those Tannese widows demanding to be strangled that they might spring through the door into the brighter room, there to participate with their master in the feast laid out for his welcome. He had seen them eager to go, seen them die smiling. And he could not forget.

"He has everything to urge him on," Palmyra now resumed. Pride, position, the Tannese empire, his passion for me. And he has nothing to restrain him: no sufficiently wholesome fear of death. He is pagan. Who knows what he may do, what chance he may take?"

From the decks of the Okayama below there floated up the challenging note of a bugle and then, as if in answer, they heard from somewhere on the slope above the voice of the jungle pigeon in his hiding place, always, in the forest silences, so remote, so secret, so eerily disquieting.

The four people, troubled, stared at the girl, then glanced from one to another. Constance Crawford opened her lips as if to speak; desisted when the father made a slight sign of negation.

Scarcely an hour before the brown man, Olive, had struggled up out of that stupor which held him dumb and had sent them this warning: "Go quickly away. Ponape is not dead. Ponape returns."

At last Palmyra could talk to Olive.

After all these days and years and centuries of silence, they two, by the intervention of Dr. Crife, had been made articulate.

During an interval brief in time but great in event this brown islander had so completely dominated her that now Van Buren Rutger and John Thurston seemed, by comparison, almost strangers. Yet, paradoxically, though she knew this Olive so well she knew him not at all.

He had risen out of the waste of waters, her knight errant against the vile Burke. He should have carried her away and away into the solitudes: he had brought her here to her mother's arms.

She was consumed by a prodigious curiosity concerning him. From the first she had been unable to ask a single question, but now, at last, voice could answer voice.

Incredibly across that great gulf fixed between present day civilization and the stone age Miss Palmyra Tree of Boston stepped. And, incredibly again, she found the remote intelligence behind that copper mask in no sense remote. For the one unchanging factor in all the ages—from the sixth day of creation down to this year of our Lord 1925—has been human nature.

The pent interest and gratefulness of the girl burst forth in a flood which swept the missionary, in every unemployed moment, to the house of Olive.

She learned that the brown man served Ponape Burke in a debt of gratitude—the saving of his life. He had for this white rascal a sort of love, but no sort of respect. Great souls must, of their nature, suffer petty tyranny. And Olive—often, according to his lights, regretting, disapproving, always palliating—followed the despicable little Ponape.

She learned that Olive had not known Burke meant to abduct her. And she found that in the beginning he had thought it not an abduction but an elopement.

Something in the strange fellowship of these two had kept Burke from confiding his purpose. But Olive, on the Rainbow, seeing how much time the girl spent with his master, had concluded her greatly taken with him. And girl spent with his master, she came out first and alone the man at once guessed what that signified. Naturally, he supposed her a party to the plot.

Olive erred because he had no standards by which to judge the white world. To him all white men and women were more or less incomprehensible. According to his own standards, Ponape, the master, was powerful, feared, possessed of a store of rich goods, captain of the great ship Lupa-Noa—a man of wealth and position.

(Copyright, 1925, By Stanley R. Osborn.)
(Continued Monday.)



This Tess of Hollywood Is Changed Girl

What Do You Think of Alterations in Story?

"TESS OF THE D'UBERVILLES"
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn.
Directed by Marshall Neilan.
Presented at neighborhood theaters.

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

I'm tempted to make a question box of the column this morning because I would like so much to know your reactions after seeing "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." For instance:

Did bringing the story up to date grate against your sense of fitness?

Did you think Blanche Sweet well cast as "Tess?"

Do you think Conrad Nagel fills the bill as Angel Clare?

Did the glossing over and embroidering of the original plot invent the plot with an interest the Thomas Hardy novel had not or did it seem away from the theater vaguely but irritatingly dissatisfied?

I read the book a long time ago, but I know the impression the tragic story of the unhappy English milkmaid left with me. The picture? O so different. The former—quiet, strong, and unafraid. The latter a ladylike mincing of words—a whispering of innuendo behind a fast-speaking right out, however, and being bold and brave when it comes to telling of the murder.

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles" was filmed in England and there are some beautiful English countryside scenes and some made in London that are good. Miss Sweet has moments of exquisite loveliness. Stuart Holmes looks the villain—and acts it. Conrad Nagel? Well, he's refined enough, if that's what you're looking for.

Tell me, what do YOU think of this film? I ask you, ask you! See you tomorrow!

CLOSEUPS

Comedy-making seems to be pretty good training for both directors and actors. Ernest Lubitsch spent many years acting in and directing comedies. From the direction of "funnies" to "Passion" was quite a stride, wasn't it? Well, look at what Charles Chaplin did with "A Woman of Paris."

"Dangerous Innocence" will be the screen title of Pamela Wynne's novel, "Ann's An Idiot."

Dr. Manshardt to Establish Social Center in Bombay

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON

Dr. Clifford Manshardt of the Religious Education Association, with national headquarters in the Keeble building, 208 North Michigan avenue, will go to Bombay, India, to direct a social settlement in that city for which \$100,000 has been raised.

The announcement was made yesterday at the city club at a meeting of the directors and field workers of the Chicago Theological seminary.

Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the seminary.

Dr. Manshardt said \$50,000 of the money for the social center had been raised by the cooperation of the British government, the Hindu Reform society and the Parsee Benevolent association.

The other \$50,000 has been raised in America by Dr. Alden H. Clark.

Today the meetings of the seminary will be held at the Cooper-Carlton hotel. Sixteen state superintendents covering the middle western states will be present.

The seminary, it was stated, has raised \$50,000 and needs \$750,000 more for buildings and equipment.

The meeting of the superintendents is to study the problem of obtaining more and better denominational leaders as well as ways and means of financing the campaign.

Probably the most extreme gowns were those of the two McFadden sisters, Miss Marion McFadden and Miss Frances McFadden, who were in stiff satin frocks, the former in pale green and the latter in blue gray, very long and with bustles.

Chokers and large earrings of diamonds, completed their striking costumes.

Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, who was wearing a short dress of silver cloth brocaded in large pink roses, with a tight basque waist and a full flaring skirt, was another stunning figure, as was Mrs. John Paul Wellings, who was wearing a velvet gown of a light and a dark shade of purple.

Others of the guests, who constituted almost the complete list of Chicago's beau monde, included Mrs. Harry Shearson, attired in electric blue satin embroidered in beads of the same hue; Mrs. Arthur Mesker, in black velvet with a silver flower on her shoulder; Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, in black satin and lace; Mrs. James Heyworth, in American beauty velvet, steel beaded.

Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw was in white moire with a girde edged in

Dignity, Beauty Outstanding Marks of Second Assembly Ball

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

Stunning gowns of the latest mode and elaborate floral decorations made the second assembly ball at the Congress hotel last evening one of the most dignified and effective, as well as one of the most exclusive, of the season's formal parties.

An abundance of green smilax interspersed with artificial cherry trees transformed the gold ballroom into a springlike bower, and two large screens of smilax at one end of the room were overlaid with real roses.

Behind the five women who received the guests was a similar screen with two mammoth wheels of pink and lavender sweetpeas centered with orchids and violets and bordered with white filled paper and streamers to represent large corsage bouquets.

Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Mrs. Robert A. Gardner, Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mrs. Clive Runkles, and Mrs. Wayne Chaffield-Taylor, each carrying a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, composed the receiving line.

Mrs. Ryerson was wearing a gown of flesh crepe edged in gold lace tulle, and a bandeau of pastel shaded brilliants. Mrs. Runkles' gown was of shaded green chiffons and Mrs. Blair's gown, also of simple lines, was of deep brick shaded satin and crepe.

Mrs. Gardner was attired in a white velvet gown embroidered in gold and edged with dark fur. Mrs. Chaffield-Taylor's costume was pale yellow mirror velvet with panels in front, and back bordered in beading.

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Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw was in white moire with a girde edged in

black velvet; Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde in silver lace over gray satin; Mrs. Stanley Field in white beaded satin; Mrs. Jacob Baur in white crepe bandied in spangles and bead trimming; Mrs. Charles A. Munroe in pale yellow and gold net; Mrs. Walter S. Brewster in a delft blue taffeta bouffant frock with a fichu of fur and tulle; Mrs. Livingston Fairbank in gold cloth bandied in summer ermine; Mrs. Arthur A. Small in midnight blue satin and lace.

A group of the buds of two or three years maturity, the youngest invited to the exclusive affair, included Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Carroll Eling, and Miss Maroussa Russell. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorne, Miss Mabel Linn, Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Poore, Henry Channon, Alexander Knott, Mr. and Mrs. George Hallock Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers Jr.

Gowns of Soft Kasha Soften Habits and Manner of Milady

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Bubbled hair and overbright complexions, hard hats and barbaric jewelry appear to be on the decline, and cigarettes and slang among the feminine smart set are less aggressively indulged in than in past seasons. Such are the conclusions which a male observer has reached after attending numerous Parisian social functions.

Hard bodied manners and a high complexion were found to be all wrong as a setting for dresses made of soft kasha, in pastel shades, soft silks and muslins, and hats with flowing lines. The trend of the hour is toward subtle charm and softness.

Color, however, is playing a much greater part in Paris fashion than at any time previously since the armistice. Black dresses have become less popular, and light colors have been steadily on the increase.

The short skirt has had a new lease of life.

The photograph published in True Tribune last Wednesday and labeled Mrs. Jane Towne was a picture of Mrs. David Beaton. Mrs. Beaton is in no way connected with the alimony suit of Mrs. Towne.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Those things are all right if one has time.

Miss Laura Stinson, 1040 Lake Shore drive, stenographer—

"I have spent some time at that of the National Association of Women's Presses, and I really believe they make a fine pastime, so long as one doesn't neglect their own work."

Learn more by solving cross-word puzzles than by playing cards.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question, Mrs. J. Nielsen, 1335 Chicago avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you feel repaid for the time spent on cross-word puzzles?

Where Asked.

Adams at Clark street.

The Answer.

Miss Esther Beuger, 1336 South Albany avenue, saleswoman. — Cross-word puzzles are very interesting, and sometimes new and different. I spend as much time on them as I have time to spare, using a dictionary, calling for help, and all that sort of thing.

Henry C. Logewski, 2517 Charleston street, student. — I think so, because they increase one's vocabulary, for one thing, and sharpen one's wits if kept at long enough. One has to do considerable thinking when making cross-word puzzles.

We have a lot of fun at home by one of us making a puzzle and the others solving it.

Miss Eva Anderson, 444 Surf street.

Truth, I haven't had time even to think about them. I have heard my friends talking about them, but I have entirely too much to do to worry about puzzles.

N. E. Barrett, 548 La Vergne avenue, salesman. — I have never paid any attention to them. I am too busy. I might if I had the time to devote to my mind during the daytime, and I have a lot of figuring to do when I get home.

Those things are all right if one has time.

Miss Laura Stinson, 1040 Lake Shore drive, stenographer. — I have spent some time at that of the National Association of Women's Presses, and I really believe they make a fine pastime, so long as one doesn't neglect their own work."

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Chaliapin Is Great Actor in Role of Boris

Makes of Opera One of Year's Big Events.

By EDWARD C. MOORE.

"Boris Godunov" is a peculiarly dramatic opera because the reign of the real Boris Godunov was peculiarly dramatic. It is perhaps the only case where history was converted into a great opera.

Like several other eventful performances of the season, this one had to wait until nearly the end before it was disclosed to patrons of the Chicago Civic Opera company. But it finally appeared last night, and it was worth waiting for.

It was exciting to see Feodor Chaliapin make his first entrance as Boris on the way to his coronation. He merely walked across the stage in the midst of the cheering populace, paused to sing a few words in Russian—the rest of the opera was in Italian—disappeared and emerged as the ruler of the empire. This was something to raise one's hair. I freely admit all that can be said in disfavor of operatic acting, how the necessity of working on a music box slows the action, how every episode must be prepared until it is obvious, everything else that the dramatic stage seeks to avoid. At the same time, when this gorgeously attired, harried Machiavelli of Russia began to sing, I felt that I was seeing the real Boris. I came close to seeing myself, and I could begin to understand what it was that turned Boris' hair gray in the brief period of his reign.

The cast of last night's performance was much the same as that of last season. What changes have been made have not been altogether for the benefit of the opera, except in one notable instance. That one was the appearance of Gladys Swarthout in the part of Boris' son, a role done with first class singing and complete knowledge of what it meant in the performance.

There were some other high spots, among them the singing of Cyrene Van Gordon as Marina, which had the note of romance in it. Elsewhere approval fell on Virgilio Lazarrini's impersonation of a sincere monk and Edouard Coteuilli's portrayal of a comic, drunken monk, which he was well assisted by Lodovico Oliverio; Maria Claessens as the nurse; William Beck as the police officer, and Jose Mojica as the doctor. That one was a performance of last year.

Giorgio Polacco conducted, turning a great score into stirring dramatic music. He became another reason for attending.

Fine Symphony Program.

According to one patron of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, yesterday afternoon at Orchestra hall, the garden was better than the barnyard. Untangled from his associations, the statement meant that Goldmark's "The Country Wedding" was a more agreeable piece of music to hear than Malipiero's "Impressions of Nature, Part III."

One is nearly fifty years old and the other was getting its first Chicago hearing, but the patron was probably correct. For pure golden, entrancing tone the orchestra came near to making a new record for itself in the Goldmark piece. Malipiero went straight to the barnyard, or, more accurately, the chicken yard—he named one section of the new work "The Roosters"—but there is a considerable difference between romanticism, even sentimental romanticism, and veridical naturalism, and the advantage seemed to be with the romanticist.

A few fiendish figures are found in the collection, but Mr. Loo says they were placed in the tombs to drive off the evil spirits.

In the tombs from which most of the treasures were gathered were found terra-cotta figures of animals, miniature in size, which represented the profession or hobby of the person buried there. Thus, in one tomb, evidently that of a cattleman, is found a collection of barnyard animals, the rooster, the pig, and horse, all skillfully shaped and rich in color. In the tombs of travelers were found camels and horses.

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A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat trouble. It is excellent for building up the system in any cough or cold, no matter how long it has lasted. It is not a sedative, but a stimulant, and it is not a narcotic, but a tonic. Creomulsion Co., Chicago, (Ad.)

Colds Fever Grippe

Get the right remedy—the best men know. Quick, so sure that millions now know it, the utmost in a laxative. Bromo-Quinine. Colds stop in 24 hours. La grippe in 48 hours. The system is cleaned and built up. Nothing compares with it. All druggists. Price 30c. Get Red Box. Subscribe for The Tribune.

MOTION PICTURES WEST

LUBLINER & TRINZ

SENATE

MADISON & KEDZIE

MONTE BLU

PARADE

THE DARK SWAN

Joe Thomas and His Trio

RECORD ARTISTS

WILLARD ANDERSON

ART KARY OCHOA

CHICAGO PIANO SOCIETY

STARTING TOMORROW

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

"A SAINTED DEVIL"

CENTRAL PARK

BELLE MONTROSE

MELODYLAND

THE SHARROCKS

Diag. Meets: Two Ladies

MADEIRA

Harold Lloyd

"HOT WATER"

ROADWAY STRAND

EVELYN BRENT

"SILK STOCKING SNAKE"

ADVENTURE PRINCE OF THE UNDER WOOD

Also Vaudeville Specialties

MARSHALL SO.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

"TONGUE TIE"

Week of Parties Is Ahead of Miss Hines Before Her Wedding

A week full of parties is the prospect ahead of Miss Loretta Hines and Howell Hoffman Howard, who are to be married a week from today. The list includes a dinner to be given Tuesday evening by Miss Sarane Oils and followed by a supper dance at the ballroom room at the Congress hotel at which Miss Anne Schuttler will be hostess; a luncheon to be given by Miss Scythia Mark on Wednesday; a matinee party following Miss Mark's luncheon to be given by Miss Edwena Love; a dinner to be given by Mrs. and Mrs. William Roy Carney and William J. Carney of 3400 Sheridan road, on that evening; a supper dance later in the evening to be given by Miss Florence Notz; a luncheon for the bride party on Thursday to be given by Mrs. Champ Carney and Nathan Osborne; the bride's dinner Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, followed by a small dance at the Arts club for the bride party; a luncheon on Friday noon at which Miss Dorothy Curtis is to be hostess.

Quality rather than quantity predominated in the exhibition of Eighteenth Century French furniture which opened yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Chicago Historical Society. Several rich tapestries, half a dozen gracefully carved chairs, a settee, three or four small inlaid tables, some bric-a-brac, a number of paintings, and some elaborate gilt wall sconces composed the exhibit. The articles were arranged in a small room, designed to represent a French drawing room. Tea was served in an adjoining gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gardner of 458 Surf street will give a dinner and theater party this evening for the Hon. Mrs. Charles Melton Astley of London. Sir Paul Dukes, who is to lecture on "Secret Service in Red Russia" at the Blackstone this afternoon for the benefit of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, arrived yesterday afternoon and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton Monroe of 64 East Elm street, until tomorrow. He attended the dinner given last evening by Mrs. George Halleck Taylor before the second assembly ball.

Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of 4815 Woodlawn avenue will open her residence Monday morning for a meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children.

The Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames of America announces three lectures to take place at the Fort nightly during January and February. Mrs. D. Pirie Bayes will speak on "The Watch Dogs of the Pacific" on Monday, Jan. 26; Mrs. Margaret Harrison will speak on "Asia for the Asiatics" on Monday, Feb. 2, and Dr. Laura De Bosis on "Italy's Present Hour" on Saturday, Feb. 7. The proceeds of the lectures will be used for Americanization work.

The sleek and the snow created such a picture of the John F. Jelke Jr.'s new house in Lake Forest yesterday morning that they called a photographer to have it snapped. The Jelkes departed yesterday for Palm Beach, where they plan to remain until the last of February. Mr. Jelke's father is to be with them.

Miss Jeanne de Mero, who is to arrive in town next week, will be the guest of Mrs. Walter Borden. She plans to give two musical conferences, one at Mrs. Borden's on Jan. 28 and another at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick on Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Drake and their small daughter, Betsy Gordon Drake, sailed on Jan. 14 for Europe. Before rejoining their apartment in Paris the Drakes plan to spend some time on the Riviera.

and Mrs. Edward L. Spiers (Mary Borden) returned yesterday from a ten day house party at John Borden's farm in Mississippi. The Spiers are spending the next few days at the Drake before they depart for Washington, D. C.

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALICCO

Cold Weather Hats.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—First of the year observations on the style and manner of wearing of the soft hat give nothing new to men's fashions. The center crease and the welt edge still lead. Bound edge hats are almost as popular as the welt edge, and are almost always worn with center crease only. The welt edge hats are frequently seen with pinched front, but the side dents are more and more uncommon. Only in the case of extremely thin faced individuals, who need the side dents to give the becoming proportion to their headgear, do I recommend this method of wearing the soft hat, as the center crease is a much smarter style.

The raw edge hats are for the most part those worn turned down in the front, a style which is still in vogue, but for most informal wear only. To turn up at an afternoon affair of any formality with a snap brim hat would be equal to turning up in a sport shirt and a tweed suit.

Now that the cold weather is with us, the velvet hat has come out of hiding and is making somewhat of a showing, but it never gets a great deal of attention from the younger set of well dressed men. However, with the fussy finished overcoats it is an attractive bit of dress. For instance, a brown velvet hat with a brown overcoat.

coat, or a blue gray hat with gray or dark blue overcoat of rough finish, is without a flaw as far as good taste and style go.

Do not take food to a sick person unless you are sure it is on her diet list.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

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Do not take food to a sick person unless you are sure it is on her diet list.



Miss Helen Hoynes, Miss Anna Marquis to Be Wed Today

Two weddings in Chicago and one in Lexington, Ky., are interesting society today. Miss Helen Hoynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoynes, is to be married to Vincent Healy in Highland Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon; Miss Anna Marquis, daughter of Dr. George Paul Marquis of 899 Lake Shore drive, will become the bride of Arthur Dixon III, at 4:30 o'clock at the Fourth Presbyterian church, and Miss Marjorie Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Cox, is to be married to Mr. Arthur J. Whipple of Evanston, at 5 o'clock in Lexington.

Miss Hoynes is to have only her sister, Mrs. Hoynes Anderson, to attend her. Her small cousin, Cudell and Eugenia de Bronkhar, are to be flower girls, and Patrick and Stuyvesant Peabody are to serve as ushers. Mr. Hoynes will be the bridegroom's best man, and Mr. Arthur J. Whipple of Evanston, at 5 o'clock in Lexington. Miss Hoynes is to have only her sister, Mrs. Hoynes Anderson, to attend her. Her small cousin, Cudell and Eugenia de Bronkhar, are to be flower girls, and Patrick and Stuyvesant Peabody are to serve as ushers. Mr. Hoynes will be the bridegroom's best man, and Mr. Arthur J. Whipple of Evanston, at 5 o'clock in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bloom to Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bloom have issued invitations to their friends for Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, when they will be at home in their apartment at the Drake in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in New Orleans in 1875. Mr. Bloom was for twenty-five years a member of the Board of Trade, their daughter, Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild, Mrs. L. E. Block, and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, and son, A. L. Bloom, all of Chicago, will be present.

Mrs. F. S. Colburn Heads Infant Welfare Society

Mrs. John W. Leslie, retiring president of the Evanston center of the Infant Welfare society, announces that Mrs. Frederick S. Colburn is her successor. Other officers are Mrs. Chester D. Tripp, first vice president; Mrs. Gilbert Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew McNally, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William G. Burt, treasurer; Mrs. David Benton, chairman publicity committee, and Mrs. Frederick Chamberlain, assistant treasurer.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Four Need Help.

"I have had arthritis of the spine since June and have been unable to work during this time. I am going back to work now to try to pay off the debts that piled up during my sickness. If I can find cleaning work to do, I wonder if some one can help us with warm clothing? The children are in need, and any discards will be gratefully received. The boys take large 10 year old and 12 year sizes, and I need a 36-38. I wear size 38-40. Can you help us, Mrs. S."

Needs Prompt Help.

"I am a young mother with four children. My husband deserted us six months ago, and I cannot work, as there is a baby just a month old. We are all desperately in need of clothing, especially the baby. I need clothes for it, and bunting or some warm blankets to carry it to the infant welfare. The other children are girls, 7 and 9, and boy, 6. I would truly appreciate any help that may come to me. "Mrs. L. L."

Sorts Society Dance Tonight.

Sigma Phi Delta society will give a dance in the main garden of the Shanon hotel this evening. Miss Agnes Snyder is chairman.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Coolidge gave a small musical at the White House this afternoon, having as guests the wives of the heads of foreign missions in Washington and a few women from official life. Rachmaninoff, the famous pianist, was the artist of the afternoon.

Mrs. Coolidge received the board of directors of the Federation of Women's clubs at the White House early this afternoon. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes attended the luncheon today given the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard by the Australian High Commissioner and Mrs. Elder.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks were the guests at dinner this evening of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, preceding the army dance at the New Willard hotel. The secretary and Mrs. Weeks received at the dance. Countess Stachey, wife of the minister of Hungary, and Mrs. Marshall Field, were joint hostesses at a buffet luncheon of about 125 guests today at Mrs. Field's residence. The luncheon followed a lecture by Prof. De Terey of Budapest.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Some of Antoinette Donnelly's recipes for youth and beauty, together with suggestions for personal hygiene, have been assembled in a 64 page booklet, "Advice to Women." It will be mailed upon receipt of 10 cents. Address The Tribune Public Service Bureau, 11 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

CONSTANT READER.

AFTER the bones are once set, nothing short of an operation will straighten bowed legs—which means they would have to be broken and set, and allowed time to mend again. Massaging will not be found beneficial.

JERRY: THE GLYCERIN AND ROSEWATER PREPARATION

for the hands in the proportion of one-third glycerin to two-thirds rosewater. Plain water may be substituted for rosewater, and five drops of carbolio acid to two gills of the mixture will add to its merit. Wipe off after using. Do not use more carbolio acid than specified.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

SEATS NOW ON SALE MON., JAN. 26

PAVLOVA

THE INCOMPARABLE BALLET RUSSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 125-COMPANY OF 125

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC OPERA

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT—THE LAST PERFORMANCE OF THE FAIR OPERA HANSEL AND GRETEL

AMUSEMENTS

BURTON HOLMES

MATINEE TODAY Part II—"Round About Rome"

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT AT 8:15

AMUSEMENTS

KREMER

INTERNATIONAL BALLADIST TICKETS—75c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$5.00

AMUSEMENTS

F. Wight Neumann

Studebaker Tomorrow 3:30

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Silk Wigs Are Members of the Boudoir Cast

to reach the hem of the robe. The trimmer, too, succeeds in lifting this model far above the commonplace, for the Egyptian design traced on sleeve panels, down the front of the robe and as a border for the drooping neck line is worked out in minute bands of mingled blue, green, and gold.

Concerning the gold touch for the negligee, too much cannot be said. Whether the metallic issue be presented merely in beads, a faint thread running through colored embroidery, or in tufts of lace, an unobtrusive band of braid, or whether the whole robe be wrought of some stunning metallic tissue is optional.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Painfully Polite.

One day I was going to a party and I had resolved to keep my good manners on. Well, at last I got there. I had a good time until someone stepped on my toe. Of course he said "Excuse me," and I, like a dumbbell, said, "Thank you."

Premature.

I bought some attractive thank you cards and the Sunday before Christmas I addressed one to each friend who always remembered me at Christmas time. Several days after the holiday I mailed the lot, and the following day I recalled that I had not mailed a card to whom I had mailed a card.

On New Year's day I received a package from this friend, but from the postmark I learned it had not been mailed until after she had received my card. My cheeks burn whenever I think of my blunder, and there is no way of bettering the matter by any explanation. What must she think of me. E. C.

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AMUSEMENTS

**TRADE IS
THROUGH
MIDWINTER**

ROUGH

THROUGH MIDWINTER

BY C. A. MA

Although midwinter period of lull in mercantile year is proving somewhat. There is plenty of large trade in nearly stimulated by small retail chandise in the hands of jobbers.

"Current wholesale dis goods exceeded last week also that of the same past by a considerable margin. Field & Co. reported year sales showed a large increase week and were in excess of corresponding week last year. more customers in the market. whole, the trend of business upward and indicating an excellent month."

More Buyers in

"Wholesale dry goods business to show increased activity with general trade improving. J. Farrell company reports have been in the larger numbers than corresponding half month.

The Credit Clearing port shows the first revival in the nation's oil industry. The increase in season for the country as a whole is the first compared with last year's sluggish week.

"Trade and investment looking as the most optimistic," says a "Rea" and reduction sales may contribute of seasonal goods to a year's end to lives to tend and ships goods are active. But still buy cautiously."

Brunswick St
Another Chicago Brunswick-Balke-Coll listed its common stock exchange, become an active factor of combined Pacific meta, and with the Radio Corp. Plans for the recent Pulse Detroit Motor announced by the

posed to change the
to the company and to
shares from \$60,000 to
The Sherwin-Williams
called for retirement of
per cent preferred stock.
The outstanding preferred
1924, amounted to \$

INVESTING GUIDE

[Registered U. S. P.]

**Inquiries must be sent
and addresses of writers
of public interest will be
not of general interest
if stamped, self-address
enclosed. Address letter
Guide.**

Answers are based on
which THE TRADING BULL
beyond care in securing
assumes no responsibility

Saturday, Jan.
[Copyright, 1925: By The
United States and Foreign Securities
M. W. Peoria, Ill.—The
and Foreign Securities
been formed "to buy,
offer and to guaran-
tion, governmental, and
both American and fore-
desirable, to take part in
tion and operation of
is capitalized at \$20,000,
cumulative first preferred,
\$6 cumulative second
1,000 shares, each with
without par value. The
is being offered to the
per share, one share of
dividend each year, to be
chased. The entire issue
ferred has been purchas-
by Dillon, Read & Co. and
company.

purchases the first preferred shares, the remaining going with the second group to the organizers. This furnishes \$25,000,000, for which the first preferred is to receive 5% annually, while the organization receives 5% on the \$5,000,000, for which they are to receive 7 1/2% per annum, carrying with it company. The company was part of the \$25,000,000 repaid to the public in such securities as it expects the income from and from unexpended money to enable it to pay dividend quarterly dividend of \$1.

shared, payable Feb. 2 to Jan. 15, 1925. This preference is all right, but as a good thing of financing we appeal to us, where the five-sixths of the money is in how that money shall be used only on quarterly earnings which may be dividends on the common

CHICAGO BANK

A. W. Harris, chairman of directors of the H. Savings bank, will be of the Chicago Clearing institution when that organization annual meeting next Tuesday is vice president of and in accordance with to occupy the presidency.

Six promotions were made in the annual meeting

the Union Bank of Chicago. John J. Gullikson, former president; Le Roy H. Tolson, assistant cashier, was named. John G. Nichols, Howard M. Bernhardt were assistant cashiers.

Changes in other banks:

BOULEVARD STATE—Lorenz and Florence Crain.

ELSTON STATE—Max president.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK—Marshall R. Lorenz, director.

WINDY IRVING STATE—none.

PLANS TO START SHORE HOTEL IN ROGERS PARK MIDWINTER FULL

BY AL CHASE.
Another big hotel is promised for the shore section of Rogers Park. A plan to build a hotel on the shore of the lake, and it was announced last night that a ten-story apartment hotel is to be erected shortly. According to Joseph D. Daly, who is in charge of the project, the hotel will be built on the shore of the lake, and it will be a ten-story apartment hotel. The hotel will be built on the shore of the lake, and it will be a ten-story apartment hotel. The hotel will be built on the shore of the lake, and it will be a ten-story apartment hotel.

BY O. A. MATHER.
Although midwinter is usually a period of full in mercantile trade, this year is proving somewhat of an exception. There is plenty of evidence of a large trade in nearly all directions, stimulated by small reserves of merchandise in the hands of retailers and jobbers.

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods exceeded last week's volume and also that of the same period a year ago by a considerable margin. Marshall Field & Co. reported yesterday. "Road sales showed a large increase over last week and were in excess of the corresponding week last year. There were more customers in the market. On the whole, the trend of business is gratifyingly upward and indications point to an excellent month."

More Buyers in Market.
Wholesale dry goods business continues to show increased activity in the "general trade improvement," the John V. Farwell company states. "Buyers have been in the market in much larger numbers than during the corresponding half month of January last."

The Credit Clearing House weekly report shows the first revival of purchasing following the natural fall of the holiday season. The increase in purchasing activity for the country as a whole is equal to 2.8 per cent compared with the previous week.

Trading and industry show a gradual lifting as the month advances. Bradstreet's says. "At retail and wholesale trade, the weather has been fairly equal to a year ago. Jobbing trade tends to live and shipments of spring goods are active. Retailers, however, still buy cautiously."

Brasserie Stock Listed.
Another Chicago corporation, the Brasserie-Beck-Celler company, has listed its common stock on the New York stock exchange. The company has become an active factor in the market.

Plans for the recapitalization of American Express company have been announced by the directors. It is proposed to change the stock from \$100 to \$200 and to increase the authorized stock from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000.

The Standard Oil company has called for retirement of \$1,000,000 of its 7 per cent preferred stock on Aug. 31, 1925, amounting to \$1,765,500.

Company's consolidated balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1924, follows:

| Assets | Liabilities |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Cash, 1,000,000 | Accounts payable, 1,000,000 |
| Receivables, 1,000,000 | Notes payable, 1,000,000 |
| Inventory, 1,000,000 | Other liabilities, 1,000,000 |
| Fixed assets, 1,000,000 | Total, 4,000,000 |

Company's consolidated income statement for the year ended Sept. 30, 1924, follows:

| Income | Expenses |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Sales, 1,000,000 | Cost of goods sold, 1,000,000 |
| Gross profit, 1,000,000 | Operating expenses, 1,000,000 |
| Net income, 1,000,000 | Total, 2,000,000 |

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|-------------------------|------------------------------|
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| Receivables, 1,000,000 | Notes payable, 1,000,000 |
| Inventory, 1,000,000 | Other liabilities, 1,000,000 |
| Fixed assets, 1,000,000 | Total, 4,000,000 |

Company's consolidated income statement for the year ended Sept. 30, 1924, follows:

| Income | Expenses |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Sales, 1,000,000 | Cost of goods sold, 1,000,000 |
| Gross profit, 1,000,000 | Operating expenses, 1,000,000 |
| Net income, 1,000,000 | Total, 2,000,000 |

Company's consolidated balance sheet as of Sept. 30, 1924, follows:

| Assets | Liabilities |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Cash, 1,000,000 | Accounts payable, 1,000,000 |
| Receivables, 1,000,000 | Notes payable, 1,000,000 |
| Inventory, 1,000,000 | Other liabilities, 1,000,000 |
| Fixed assets, 1,000,000 | Total, 4,000,000 |

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

| Stock | High | Low | Close | Change |
|-------------|------|-----|-------|--------|
| Admiral | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amalgamated | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |

INVESTORS GUIDE

Investors are urged to be cautious in the current market. The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

NEW YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

| Stock | High | Low | Close | Change |
|--------|------|-----|-------|--------|
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |

CHICAGO BANK ELECTIONS

The Chicago Bank Association has announced the results of the recent elections. The following are the winners:

- 1. John J. Gable, President
- 2. John J. Gable, Vice President
- 3. John J. Gable, Secretary

Announcement

George H. Taylor Real Estate Mortgage Co. announces the following:

George H. Taylor Real Estate Mortgage Co. 312 South Clark Street, Chicago. Telephone: Wabash 1246.

STOCKS CONTINUE THEIR GRADUAL EASING OF PRICES

Yesterday's averages showed a slight decline in stock prices. The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

| Stock | High | Low | Close | Change |
|--------|------|-----|-------|--------|
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |
| Amstar | 100 | 98 | 99 | +2 |

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKET

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

BONDS

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

Grain Inspection

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

Little Delay Expected

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

WE specialize in conservative

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

George H. Taylor Real Estate Mortgage Co.

George H. Taylor Real Estate Mortgage Co. 312 South Clark Street, Chicago. Telephone: Wabash 1246.

Husag, Musson & Co.

Husag, Musson & Co. 160 North La Salle at Randolph. Phone Dearborn 1723.

PACIFIC MILLS

The following are some of the key points to consider:

- 1. The market is showing signs of a recovery, but it is still volatile.
- 2. Investors should look for long-term growth opportunities.
- 3. Diversification is key to a successful investment strategy.

18 ** SEABOARD BUYING ADVANCES WHEAT CORN ALSO GAINS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS

Heavy commission house selling of wheat, which ran the market into a sharp decline, caused a break of 15c in the early low point. May wheat, heavy buyer of cash wheat, taking around 1,000,000 bu. in all positions, board houses and local bulls a bulge to \$1.15, followed by the finish at \$1.15 1/2, with a net gain of 15c for the day. July wheat a like amount closed at \$1.15 1/2, and September at \$1.15 1/2, with a net gain of 15c for the day. July wheat a like amount closed at \$1.15 1/2, and September at \$1.15 1/2, with a net gain of 15c for the day.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Grain and Flour. 100-109. 110-119. 120-129. 130-139. 140-149. 150-159. 160-169. 170-179. 180-189. 190-199. 200-209. 210-219. 220-229. 230-239. 240-249. 250-259. 260-269. 270-279. 280-289. 290-299. 300-309. 310-319. 320-329. 330-339. 340-349. 350-359. 360-369. 370-379. 380-389. 390-399. 400-409. 410-419. 420-429. 430-439. 440-449. 450-459. 460-469. 470-479. 480-489. 490-499. 500-509. 510-519. 520-529. 530-539. 540-549. 550-559. 560-569. 570-579. 580-589. 590-599. 600-609. 610-619. 620-629. 630-639. 640-649. 650-659. 660-669. 670-679. 680-689. 690-699. 700-709. 710-719. 720-729. 730-739. 740-749. 750-759. 760-769. 770-779. 780-789. 790-799. 800-809. 810-819. 820-829. 830-839. 840-849. 850-859. 860-869. 870-879. 880-889. 890-899. 900-909. 910-919. 920-929. 930-939. 940-949. 950-959. 960-969. 970-979. 980-989. 990-999.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Table with 3 columns: Grain, Price, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Bookkeepers and Clerks. SITUATION WTD-TRAFFIC CLERK. SITUATION WTD-CLERK. SITUATION WTD-CLERK.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Photographers, Typists, etc. SITUATION WTD-10 YRS. EXP. FINAN. SITUATION WTD-10 YRS. EXP. FINAN.

WANTED-MALE HELP

Professional and Trades. SITUATION WTD-10 YRS. EXP. FINAN. SITUATION WTD-10 YRS. EXP. FINAN.

WANTED-MALE HELP

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WANTED-MALE HELP

Professional and Trades. SITUATION WTD-10 YRS. EXP. FINAN. SITUATION WTD-10 YRS. EXP. FINAN.

WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED

Technical position of the wheat market commission houses got well under way by values declined sharply, and many of the smaller local professionals went out of their lines.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export demand for cash wheat at the sea-board was strong in some positions, but on hand wheat was weak.

LEASING

Yard and building. Ideal location. 100 ft. frontage on Ave. 10. N. W. 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 W., S. 10 E.

STENOGRAPHER

Young man, ambitious, desirous of learning the stenographic business.

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Young man, ambitious, desirous of learning the stenographic business.

COTTON MARKETS

Table with 3 columns: Cotton, Price, and Change. Includes January, February, and March.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

Table with 3 columns: Grain, Price, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

GRAIN STATISTICS

Table with 3 columns: Grain, Price, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

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Table with 3 columns: Grain, Price, and Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

TO RENT-FURNISH
South Side.
KITCHENETTE
4257-59 GRAND
12 MIN. DOWN
\$14 WEEK
Fryer, bath, maid to let.
OAKLAND 7506

7200 SO. SHORE
Have a 3 and a 4 room house
with a full bath, central heat,
electric, 2 bks, to go. Share State
St. 10 min. to J. J. JASSARD
apartment at any time. Price \$10
a week. Call 1501 N. 1st.

8 AND 4 ROOM
COMPLETELY FURN
\$75 TO \$100
By week or month. Call
to tour. Open for inspec. \$107
per month. Call 1501 N. 1st.

TO RENT-COMPLETLY FURN
\$110. Call 1510 N. 1st.

North Side.

3727 Pine Grove. Bitter
New building, all outside
Beautiful. Call 1501 N. 1st.
Expensive district. 1 bks
rent. Call 1501 N. 1st.

TO RENT-FURN AND UNFURN
Call 1501 N. 1st.
New building, 1 bks, 1 bath,
new build and service light, call
1501 N. 1st.
Call 1501 N. 1st.

AINSLIE APARTMENTS
FOR CONVENIENT AND
PARKWAY A

2 and 3 rm. kit, apt., new
bath, central heat, call 1501
N. 1st.
House private. 2306 N. 1st.
Price \$135.

Sheridan A
BETWEEN PINE GROVE AND
PINE GROVE
Attractive furn. 2-3 rms., r.
750 B. 1st.

MATABAN
As up to date kitchenette
with a full bath, central heat,
electric, 2 bks, to go. Share State
St. 10 min. to J. J. JASSARD
apartment at any time. Price \$10
a week. Call 1501 N. 1st.

BELDEN HO
Will sublease my beautiful
apartment for 3 months, furnished
with a full bath, central heat,
electric, 2 bks, to go. Share State
St. 10 min. to J. J. JASSARD
apartment at any time. Price \$10
a week. Call 1501 N. 1st.

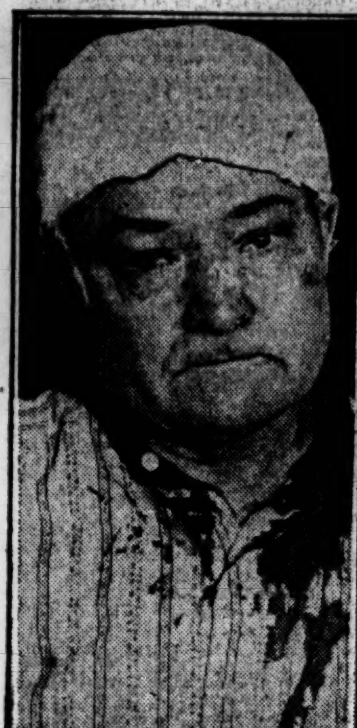
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Telepix Brings by Wire First Pictures to Reach Chicago of 'Frisco Girl Who Slew Mother

ONE DAY'S SMASH AT CRIME



WHERE MERCHANT BATTLED TWO ROBBERS. Artist has pictured Alexander E. Lundeen fighting with bandits in his haberdashery at 935 Belmont avenue. After struggling for several minutes Lundeen reached for his gun and shot both assailants. (TRIBUNE Photo Diagram.) (Story on page 1.)



COURAGEOUS. Alexander Lundeen, who beat off robbers after hard fighting. (Story on page 1.)



TELLING HER STORY. Dorothy Ellingson, 16 years old, flapper who killed mother because she interfered with her idea of a good time, being questioned yesterday. (Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.) (Story on page 2.)



NO SIGN OF REMORSE. Dispatches from San Francisco say Dorothy Ellingson played with the prison cat while her mother was being buried. (Story on page 2.)



CRIME TRAIL LEADS TO CELLS. Left to right: Arthur Hennessy, 459 Belden avenue, and John Gordon, 7500 Commercial avenue, questioned by Capt. John J. Naughton of the police after their capture by owner of haberdashery. (TRIBUNE Photo.)



HIJACKER. Jules Portugese arrested after chase by policeman.



FIREMEN OVERCOME FIGHTING LOOP FLAMES. Several were taken to hospitals after collapsing at fire which broke out in the Imperial building at 304-312 South Clark street and threatened an entire block. (Story on page 3.)



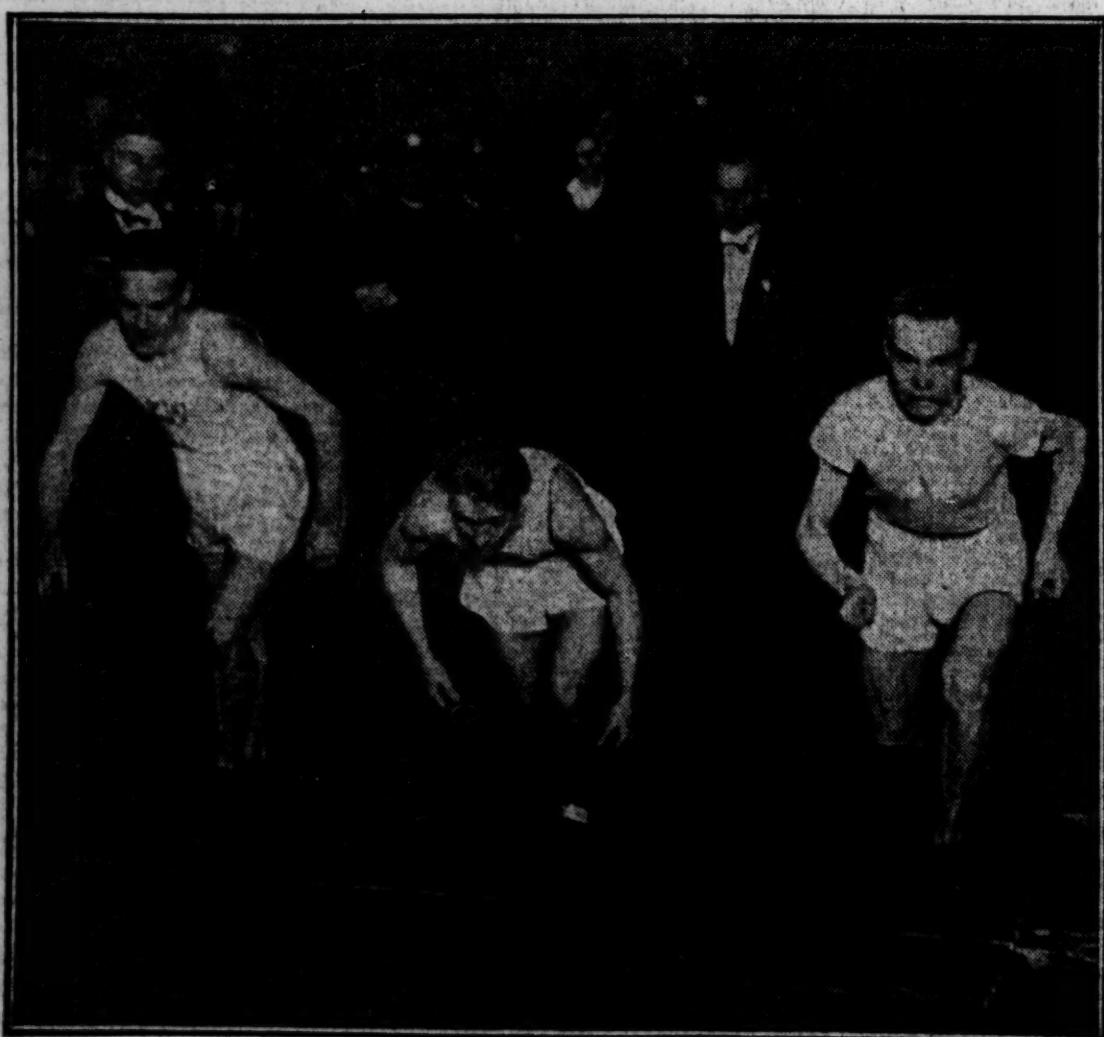
SLAYS BAD MAN. Policeman Barney Ford shoots fugitive gunman through the heart.



UNDER FIRE AT O'BANION INQUEST. Carman Vacco (left) and James Genna, who were quizzed concerning mystery man who visited slain gunman's flower shop. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



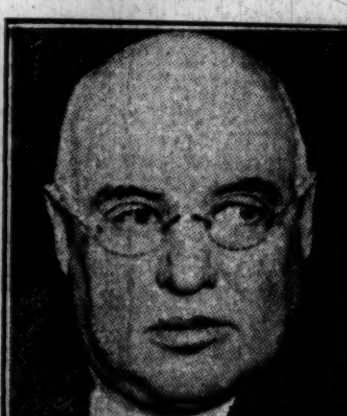
NABS HIJACKER. Patrolman Michael Madigan, who captured Jules Portugese.



MODERN MERCURY AGAIN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. At left: start of one and three-quarters miles match race at Coliseum last night which Paavo Nurmi of Finland won in record time. Left to right: Frey Liewendahl, Joie Ray, and Nurmi. Time was 7:55 2-5. At right: Paavo Nurmi finishing race nearly half a lap ahead of Ray. (TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 11.)



DISCUSSING THEIR WORK. Vice President Elect Charles G. Dawes (right) and Owen D. Young, who helped him prepare reparations plan. Mr. and Mrs. Young are visiting the Dawes. Photo was taken at latter's Evanston home. (Mont Photo.) (Story on page 2.)



STUDIES BONDS. Leonard Brundage, new head of department of state's attorney's office.



JAZZ MAD. Dorothy Ellingson as she appeared yesterday behind the bars.



VINDICATES BILL. Winifred Westover Hart, admits two gun hero didn't beat her. (Story on page 2.)

7 CENT
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXX

DE

WAGE EARNER
SAVINGS BO
STOCK MARNew Economic
Seen in Buy

BY ARTHUR SEARS H

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The stock market has developed since the election and still shows no subsiding is regarded by economists as the most significant financial phenomenon in our history. The fact that there was taking during the first two months of the year, the boom on a scale sufficient to produce a general setback is an indication that the bulk of the buying has been for rather than speculation.

Never before has there been so enormous a volume of seeking investment. Speculation are the indications of investments of wage earners, by leaps and bounds. They are buying corporation savings increased by the prevailing during and since, and, according to some estimates, still further increased by reduction of the expenditure working class on drink and other luxuries.

Economic Revolution. Wage earners are now rapidly increasing percentage total volume of dividends annually, while the percentage dividends received by the rich. It is noted as a reaction ownership from 1 to the many of wage earners, denoting an economic revolution. Prof. T. N. Carver, head of economics department of Harvard.

"The only economic revolution the world that amounts to beans," he says, "is taking this country right now."

Members of the federal board are inclined to believe United States may now be upon an era of investment of small means that will be very striking shifts in the of the great corporations, next few years.

It was expected by the the unusual activity began. York member banks would counting in an increased finance the borrowings which alonal traders are accustomed in periods of stock market. The redoubtable demand, ever, to develop in any, approaching a normal ratio, time of sales.

Purchases Are Out. This, coupled with the moment of remittances to New disclosed by the clearing, tions of the federal reserve, been taken as an indication, some from all sections of, are actually making out, chases of securities.

The tendency toward retention of corporation stocks is the increase in the number holders in the country from in 1900 to 14,400,000 in 1922, average number of \$100 stockholder decreased from 1917 to 1922. Great significance attached large increase in the amount proportion of the total received by the class with \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Increase of Small Holdings. In 1917 the dividends of this class amounted to 9 percent of the total, and in 1922, cent of all dividends received was a slight decline in small gain in 1920, followed by a decline in 1921. It was a decline in 1922 from point of the preceding year, amount of dividends received half a billion dollars higher than for any year except 1921.

The proportion of the total received by the classes with income below \$5,000 relatively stable from 1917 to 1922, at 25.8 per cent in 1922, year for which comparable available, it advanced to 26.7 in 1920 and declined to 25.8 in 1922.

It is evident, therefore, largest increases in number holders have occurred in with income below \$5,000. The proportion of total received by persons with \$5,000 to \$10,000 declined from 64.7 in 1917 to 63.5 per cent in 1922. Educated by War II.

The large increase in stockholders in the period 1920 appear to have been emergence of the wage class. (Continued on page 12.)